FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1999

Gone
Read about vandalism, cheating and theft all in this week's Police Beat.
Page 5

POLICE BEAT

Ghosts
The traditional "A Christmas Carol" is playing at the Hale Center Theater beginning this weekend.
Page 8

Game
The NCAA tournament heads off tonight with women's volleyball against Princeton at 7.
Page 9

The Daily Universe

A division of: BYU NewsNet @newsnet.byu.edu

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 53 ISSUE 67

FIGHTING AGAINST EXTINCTION

Wrestlers on rescue mission

By JOE DANA
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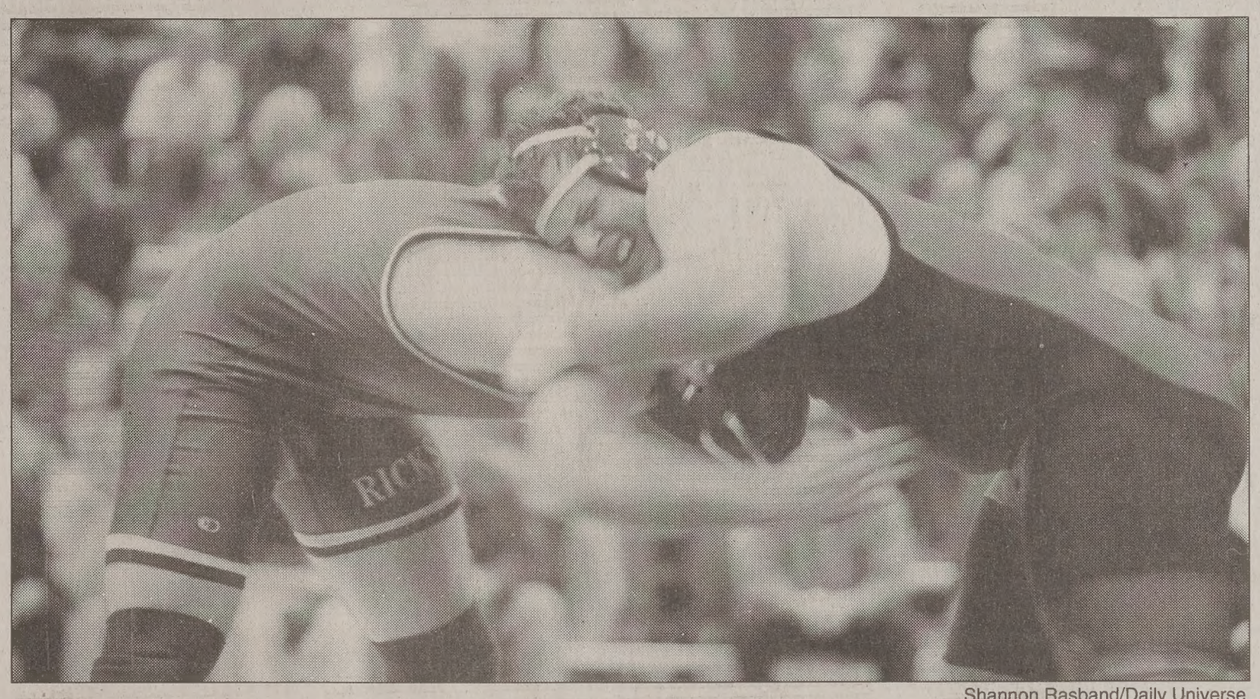
NewsNet Sports Writer



Shannon Rasband/Daily Universe

Heavyweight Chris Miller, right, wrestles James Hommel from Ricks College at a meet on Nov. 18. The wrestling team will take on No. 1 Iowa State on Saturday at the Delta Center in hope of rescuing its program from becoming a relic of BYU's history.

st wrestling match in y is also a rescue mis-

No. 1-ranked Iowa ke the stage with BYU Center Saturday night, hope victory will go histles and grappling on these teams and the rest iling community, it's a BYU wrestling.

we're under siege and ng together to save our U head coach Mark of the meeting, sched- t 7 p.m.

e Iowa, winner of nine ten national champi- atched previous plans in eet the 1-0 Cougars. he match will go to save gram, which the BYU on stamped last April to end of this season.

r wrestling rescuers is to llion by March 31 of

is our main tool to help program," said Ross resident of the Utah stling foundation hope BYU breaks the r attendance record for a et, which is 17,000. The can hold 19,991.

o send a message to people everywhere that the program at BYU is loved and that there are people who care and who don't want to see it go," Brunson said.

High school wrestling coaches and players from Nevada, Wyoming, and Idaho have already reserved tickets for the meet in what is becoming an assembly of wrestling advocates in the western states.

Also attending the meet is wrestling legend Dan Gable, whose textbook name in wrestling attracts attention wherever he goes. He is considered by many the best wrestler in U.S. history. Gable will address the Delta Center audience after the meet and give a fifteen minute speech about the values of the sport.

"He is the Michael Jordan of wrestling. Every boy in wrestling rooms across the country tries to look at him and pattern his life after him," Brunson said.

Gable is also scheduled for live interviews with local TV and radio stations on Saturday where he plans

RESCUE ▶ *page 10*

Photo courtesy of LDS Church Public Affairs

President Thomas S. Monson, left, President Gordon B. Hinckley, and President James E. Faust will speak at the First Presidency Christmas Fireside Sunday at 6 p.m. It will be webcast for the first time over LDSWorld.com.

LDSWorld to offer fireside over Web

By NELDA MASCHMEYER
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NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU students will have to hustle to find a seat in the Marriott Center to listen to the First Presidency's Christmas fireside address Sunday at 6 p.m.

Dale Bills, spokesman for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said the broadcast will reach congregations in the United States, Canada, Caribbean Islands and Northern Mexico. The fireside will be broadcast in several languages, including English, Spanish, French and Portuguese.

Languages of the Fireside

Satellite Broadcast

Languages	Places
English	Canada
Spanish	Mexico
French	Caribbean
Portuguese	U.S.

Internet Webcast:

Languages
English, Spanish, Portuguese

Also for the first time, the fireside will be broadcast over the Internet at www.LDSWorld.com. LDSWorld will broadcast the fireside live in English, Spanish and Portuguese. The following week, the Web site will translate the fireside into many more languages.

Dave Crockett, an LDSWorld site engineer, said in addition to live broadcasts, people will be able to view the text through the Internet.

LDSWorld also broadcast the church's last General Conference in October. Crockett said during the conference, listeners from almost 100 countries accessed the site.

"The only reason the widespread Internet broadcasting has not been going on for a longer time is that it is hard to provide a lot of machines and bandwidth to be able to open it to tens of thousand of people all over the world," Crockett said.

Crockett said there will be three links to the fireside on the Web site. He said Internet users should make sure to click on Real Player, which can be downloaded for free from the Web site and which installs the fireside broadcast. He said downloading Real Player is necessary.

"I encourage people to come early to LDSWorld.com to download Real Audio Player to test if it's working. If you come late, it might take too long to download," Crockett said.

Bills said although he does not yet know what will be said, he feels the First Presidency messages will be appropriate to the Christmas season.

He said the fireside is intended for all family members.

Clyde Williams, an associate professor of religion, said for him the fireside is a chance to let spiritual leaders help him focus on the importance of the Christmas season and the need to remember Christ as the true meaning of Christmas.

poisoning almost fatal to Y students

By MARIA DEL MORAL
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NewsNet Staff Writer

ago, Trisha Larsen spent a day in the ergency room with carbon monoxide

that this was risky enough of a prob- had slept through the night with a leak noxide in the house, I would have not next day," said Larsen, a senior from nd.

even deaths in Utah were attributed to oxide poisoning, and while cases are , this number increases every winter liances that burn fuel are used more, rgenson, spokesperson for the Utah il.

ot the first BYU student who has been th carbon monoxide poisoning.

nshurst, an international development udent, was diagnosed with carbon isoning while living in BYU-approved ousing in 1995.

s me that although BYU was made aware of my poisoning in 1995 as well as the poisoning of several other BYU students, it appears that nothing has been done to take care of the problem," she said.

BYU off-campus housing has guidelines that contract landlords to certain regulations, said John Pace, manager of BYU housing services.

Even though Larsen's landlord replaced the faulty water heater that was emitting carbon monoxide gas, she said a detector should also have been provided to minimize risks.

However, BYU does not require landlords to put carbon monoxide detectors in houses or apartments because research has been done that they are not always effective, Pace said.

The cases of carbon monoxide poisoning are very few in comparison to other housing problems, Pace said.

The Utah Safety Council recommends homeowners, landlords and renters to take the following preventative measures: 1. Gas appliances like furnaces, water heaters and boilers should be inspected by a professional and cleaned annually. 2. Flues should be open when using a fireplace. 3. Ovens and gas ranges should not be used to heat rooms. 4. Never use charcoal grills inside a home or any enclosed area. 5. Install a carbon monoxide detector.

For more information on carbon monoxide prevention, contact the Utah Safety Council at (801) 262-5400 ext 303.

To Avoid Carbon Monoxide Poisoning

- ☞Have an annual, professional inspection of gas appliances like furnaces, water heaters, and boilers.
- ☞Have flues open when using a fireplace
- ☞Don't use ovens or gas ranges to heat rooms
- ☞Never use charcoal grills inside a home or other enclosed areas
- ☞Install a carbon monoxide detector

digs up more graves in Mexico

Associated Press

JUAREZ, Mexico -- graves such as the ones exican agents began digweek dot the hills around border city, drug experts 's say.

en secret that only now is public, a legacy of the at plunged this city into d chaos in a battle for conworld's most lucrative drug

rts and local activists also it is a secret carefully prome Mexican police and paid off to look the other even to guard the clandesrds.

ican government and the Drug Enforcement nization know that every figure "who has a ranch, on that ranch," said Phil ed head of the DEA intelter just across the border Texas.

Mexican police know raves on those ranches y're the ones protecting

ly because an informant FBI to report a mass grave inderblock barn on the Campana that the bodies to be pulled from the dirt, . The informant claimed 100 bodies buried at the rities thus far have reported finding six.

"They couldn't hide it any longer," said Guadalupe Ramirez, secretary of the Independent Chihuahua state Committee for the Defense of Human Rights. "We always believed there were bodies on more ranches. It's only because of the U.S. pressure that it has come out."

> ***"They couldn't hide it any longer. We always believed there were bodies on more ranches."***
>
> *--Guadalupe Rdmirez, secretary of the Independent Chihuahua State Committee for the Defense of Human Rights*

Sensitive to the charge, Mexican Attorney General Jorge Madrazo said in a televised interview Wednesday that his office had been probing the disappearances for years and compiling a list of the missing. Asked if a single informant prompted the current dig, he replied, "undoubtedly not."

His agency's attempts to solve the disappearances were themselves troubled by corruption. In May 1998, Madrazo had to recall the investigators after three of them - soldiers assigned to police duty in hopes of stamping out corruption - were themselves arrested for allegedly staging a kidnapping.

The existence of the graves was much talked about in Ciudad Juarez, where keeping up on developments in the drug trade is a local pastime.

"We all knew they existed but we didn't know where," said Alfredo Quijano, news director of the Norte newspaper. "I am certain there are dozens more (graves) out there. Maybe not with 50 or 60 bodies each, but there are dozens more."

Quijano said authorities protect the ranches and that anyone who tries to file a complaint with the police promptly disappears.

"The police themselves are the principal kidnappers," paid by drug gangs to take people away and kill them, he said.

Former DEA officials agree: "It was a very consistent pattern for these mafia leaders, usually in conjunction with corrupt police officers, to pick up their targets under guise of detention, very often torture them, kill them and dump the bodies," said Thomas Constantine, former head of the DEA.

Ciudad Juarez's nightmare began in 1993, when Amado Carrillo Fuentes took over the Juarez cartel. Quijano said until then, the cartel had a simple arrangement with authorities: police allowed drugs to cross the U.S. border and the smugglers wouldn't sell any in Mexico.

Lehi homeowners fight rising tides

By LANCE BANDLEY
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NewsNet Staff Writer

More than 75 homes in Lehi are getting soaked. Underground water from natural springs has been seeping into a subdivision of Lehi for the past three years.

The city has proposed a plan to fix the problem, which would place drain pipes near affected homes, but some homeowners do not approve. Several hundred residents met with the Lehi City Council in a special town meeting Wednesday to voice their concerns with the plan.

The plan would cost around $860,000 and Lehi city has agreed to pay 20 percent of the cost, leaving the rest for residents to cover.

At Wednesday's meeting, Lehi mayor Ken Greenwood reiterated to residents that the city is not liable for water damages, but will pay 20 percent of the cost of laying drain pipes.

The Lehi City Council selected 151 homeowners in the area that will be required to pay a fee for the pipes. Under the plan, each resident owes $4,670, or $38 a month, until the cost for the system is covered.

Heidi Peterson's house in Lehi has had extensive water damage over the last three years from flooding. She said she did not know of the possible water problems when she bought her home. Many other residents agreed and said they would not have bought homes had they known the problems.

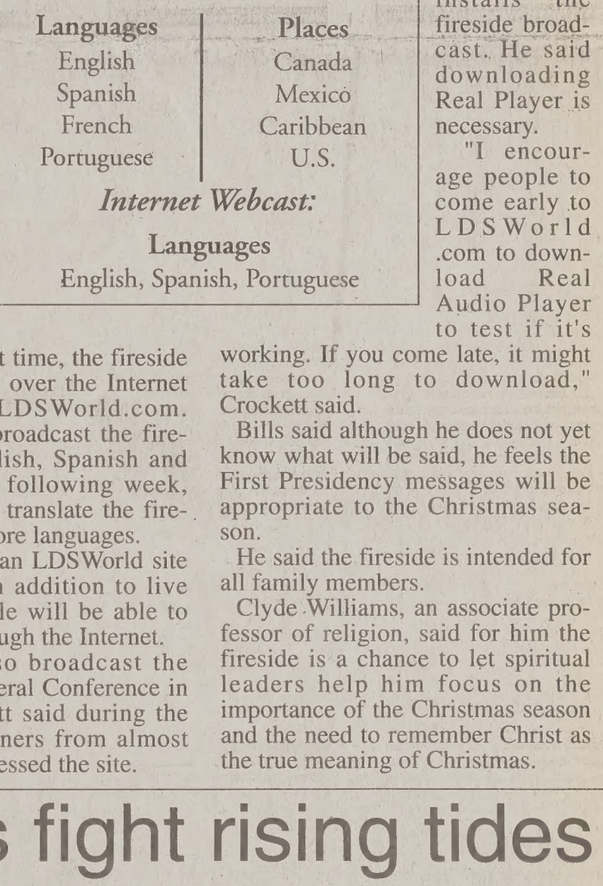
Other homeowners say it is not fair the city is only making 151 residents pay for the cost of installing the pipe system.

"It isn't right the way they singled out the 151 homes," Jim Bernardi said. "I feel the city needed to verify the houses and the problem better."

Some residents have taken matters into their own hands and have pumped the water out of basements into the sewers or onto lawns.

At the town meeting Greenwood warned homeowners not to continue pumping water from their basements. He said those pumping water into the sewer are performing an illegal action and pumping water onto lawns is not an acceptable alternative to the problem as it may damage other homes.

The City Council will continue with the plan for the drainage pipes unless 76 or more residents write a petition to stop the city.



graphic by Brant Clater/Daily Universe

The darker lines represent where the city has proposed to put in new drain pipes to help prevent the neighborhood from flooding. The plan would leave the residents to foot 80 percent of the $860,000 bill.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Train wreck kills seven, injures 50

SYDNEY, Australia — Rescuers worked into the night Thursday searching for bodies in the tangled wreckage of two trains that collided in the mountains outside Sydney, killing at least seven passengers and injuring more than 50.

A commuter train carrying 450 people rounded a blind corner during the morning rush and slammed into the back of the transcontinental Indian Pacific, which was carrying 159 passengers, state rail authorities said.

Emergency workers recovered six unidentified bodies by Thursday night. Another body was visible inside the wreckage.

"There is some evidence to suggest there may have been a minor defect that may have caused at least one signal to be fixed or locked in the red position," a State Rail Authority spokesman told Sky News.

Stephen Bradford, chief executive of the Great Southern Railway Co., which owns the Indian Pacific, told Australian Broadcasting Corp. radio that five of the train's 159 passengers received minor injuries.

New policies turns White House 'green'

WASHINGTON — President Clinton's effort to make the White House more energy efficient — mainly by changing light bulbs and appliances — has saved $1.4 million over six years, administration officials said Thursday.

Energy Secretary Bill Richardson and the Environmental Protection Agency's administrator, Carol Browner, released an updated report on energy conservation measures taken at the White House and the Eisenhower Executive Office Building since Clinton announced the Greening of the White House program on Earth Day 1993.

"Before I ask you to do the best you can in your house, I ought to make sure I'm doing the best I can in my house," Clinton said then.

The report said roughly $300,000 per year has been saved in energy costs. More efficient lighting has saved $138,000 annually, new heating systems and upgraded air conditioners have saved $37,000 a year and $15,000 a year has been saved from using new sprinklers and timers.

Gun dealer pays to drop lawsuit

GARY, Ind. — A gun dealer agreed Thursday to stop selling handguns and pay this violence-plagued city $10,000 to get itself dropped from Gary's lawsuit accusing the gun industry of putting weapons into criminals' hands.

The settlement is believed to be the first in which a defendant in one of a series of lawsuits brought against the gun industry around the country has agreed to pay money.

Mayor Scott King said Fetla's Trading Co. of Valparaiso will stop selling handguns once its current inventory is depleted.

Fetla's was among 21 gun manufacturers and distributors, five local dealers and three trade associations the city sued in August. The lawsuit accuses the gun industry of selling weapons to criminals and others who aren't entitled to own them.

Three times this decade, Gary has been the nation's murder capital, with more murders per capita than any other U.S. city.

'Club drugs' targeted by officials

WASHINGTON — Asserting there is "no such thing as recreational drug use," federal officials and community groups launched an educational campaign to discourage young people from using so-called club drugs.

Drugs such as ecstasy, GHB and rohypnol are being widely used at "raves," all-night dances where young people also often drink alcohol, Alan I. Leshner, director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, said Thursday.

He said his agency, part of the National Institutes of Health, has opened an Internet site at www.clubdrugs.org, wrote thousands of warning brochures to community organizations, schools and colleges, and committed $54 million for research in fiscal 2000.

Young people wrongly believe the drugs are safe, when in fact they can have long-term effects on how the brain performs, and may be fatal, said Dr. Bennett Leventhal of the American Academy of Child and Adolescent Psychiatry.

Weather

Yesterday		Today		Saturday	
High	41 as of				
Low	27 5 p.m.	Sunny		Sunny	
Precipitation		High	38	High	37
Yesterday	Trace	Low	18	Low	18
Month to date	Trace				
Year to date	16.70"				

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

The Daily Universe

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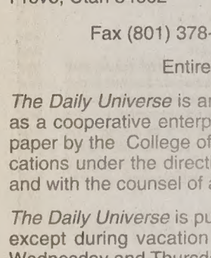
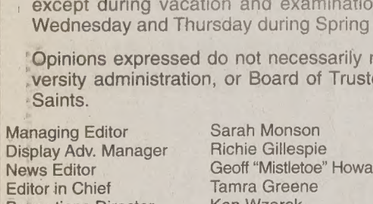
Scripture of the Day



"And whatsoever ye shall ask the Father in my name, which is right, believing that ye shall receive, behold it shall be given unto you."

— 3 Nephi 18:20

Jennifer Smith said she likes this scripture because "it's not if you pray you get it. If you are supposed to get it -- you pray you will get it."Smith, 18, is a freshman from Puerto Rico, majoring in botany.



Movie Buffs' videos ownership dispute

By CORRINNA BONET
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NewsNet Staff Writer

More than 450 adult videos seized from Movie Buffs stores three years ago will be returned when authorities determine their rightful owner.

Deputy Utah County Attorney Mark Brady said his office will be happy to return the tapes after they receive a court order directing where the videos should go.

The tapes were seized as evidence for the trial of Larry Peterman, former owner of Movie Buffs. Peterman was acquitted of 15 misdemeanor counts of distributing pornographic material at his Lehi and American Fork outlets earlier this year.

The Utah County Attorney's Office has filed a motion that would require all of the parties claiming ownership of the tapes to state their claim. The court would then determine the owner of the tapes.

When the Movie Buffs stores faced financial difficulties during litigation in 1998, BK Properties of Idaho Falls, Idaho, took possession of the video chain's properties and began liquidating them.

MCL, a company owned by Peterman's children, purchased some of the assets from BK Properties, including four of the remaining Movie Buffs stores and the videos that are being held by the county attorney's office.

The Utah County Attorney's Office has filed a motion that would require all of the parties claiming ownership of the tapes to state their claim.

The court would then determine the owner of the tapes.

The defense attorney in the trail, Randy Spencer, has filed to dismiss the motion.

"There has never been a dispute over who owns the property," Spencer said. Spencer was Peterman's lawyer but now represents MCL.

Brady, however, said he does not anticipate that the motion will be dismissed.

"We're entitled to an order from the court telling us who owns the property. We don't want to be liable for giving the tapes to the wrong person," Brady said.

Fourth District Judge Ray Harding Jr. heard arguments Tuesday, but has yet to make a decision.

Both Brady and Spence reports made by the Associa that they made a "handshake Tuesday.

"My clients just hope that the property back as soon a ble," Spencer said.

Larry Peterman, right, the defendant in the Movie Buffs tria his lawyer Randy Spencer, left, stand during a recess in the March. The owner of the adult videos that were seized in rela the trial will be determined by the court.

'Festival of resistance' parades way in WTO

Associated Press

SEATTLE -- Billed as a "festival of resistance," World Trade Organization protests Thursday for the first time seemed more like a party than a pitched battle with police.

At least 1,000 people marched to the King County Jail at the south end of downtown to express support for those arrested this week.

At least 1,000 people marched to the King County Jail at the south end of downtown to express support for those arrested this week.

A huge puppet on wheels, with a gag across his mouth, also led the throng.

"We're here because there are over 100 non-violent protesters (inside) who were arrested for exercising their right to free speech," said one man on a bullhorn.

"These people are standing up for a good cause," said market spokeswoman Sylvia McDaniel of the 2,000 or so gathered.

For activists concerned about WTO power to override national laws protecting the environment and workers, this week's meeting was supposed to be a historic showdown between civil society and the forces of corporate globalization.

Instead, the battle has been between protesters and police, with concerns about human rights, labor and the environment taking a back seat to allegations of police brutality.

More than 570 people have been arrested since Tuesday, when tens of thousands of protesters took over the city's core and some smashed entire blocks of storefront windows, spray-painted buildings and slashed police-car tires causing an estimated $2 million in property damage.

Mayor Paul Schell has imposed a 24-hour "limited curfew" through midnight tonight around the Washington State Convention and Trade Center, where trade delegates, media and interest groups from 135 nations are meeting. People in the area can be asked for identification and ordered to leave if authorities decide they don't have a valid reason for being there.

"People cannot block the streets," she said. "It's illegal to do so. For people to block a main thoroughfare in a busy area of the city is not appropriate."

She said the department "recognizes the fact that people want to exercise their rights to free speech, and we embrace that. However, if it's a violation of law, then we have been mandated to enforce the law.

"The most beautiful thing we can experience is the mysterious. It is the source of all true art and science."

--Albert Eir

FREE LONG DISTANCE
500 Free Weekend Long Distance Minutes Per Month Nationwide
FREE CELL PHONE!
Ericsson 768 Model Free, Other Phones Extra

Cougar Special
Free With Activation — Ericsson 768 MSRP $89.99
$19.99 With Activation — Nokia 5190 MSRP $99.99

$39.99 Monthly Plan Includ
•600 Weekday Minutes Per Mont +500 Weekend Minutes Per Mon
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•Free Weekend Long Distance to all Other States
•Free 1st Incoming Minute
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Authorized VoiceStream Dealer
Offer good while supplies last. Must present coupon at time of purc

BELIEVE AGAIN!

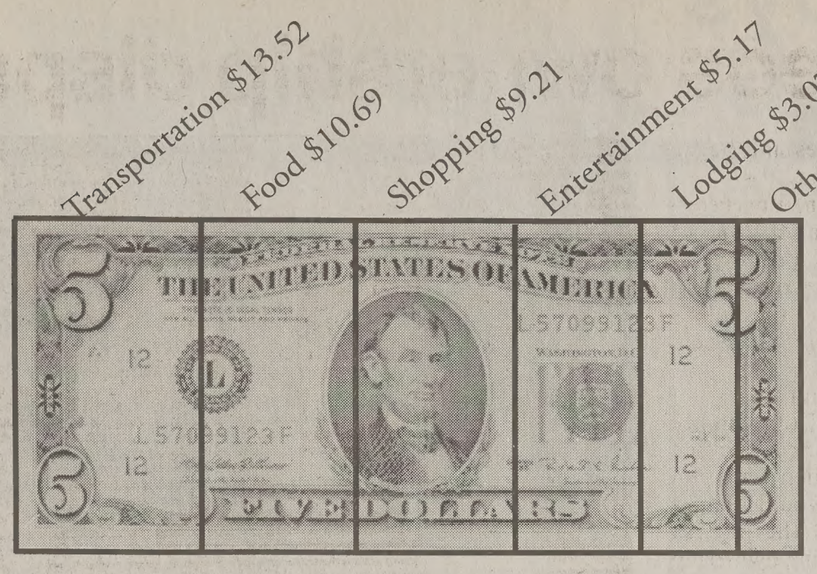
CALENDAR OF EVENTS:

Breakfast with Santa — Dec. 4, 8:30-9:45 a.m.
Join Santa for food, fun and prize drawing giveaways in the food court.

Little Tikes Holiday Manor Gift Giveaway —
Teach your children the importance of giving this holiday season with a little help from Santa, the Provo Towne Centre, and Little Tikes toys. While visiting Santa, please register your child in our Holiday Guest Book. All participating children will be entered in periodic drawings for Little Tikes toys, which, together with the Holiday Guest Book, the toys will be donated by Santa, the children, and Provo Towne Centre to a local charity.

Santa Photo's — Hours of Operation
Capture the magic of the real Santa this season! Photos with Santa are available Monday - Saturday, 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., and Sundays from 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m. A variety of photo packages range in price from $12-24.

PROVO TOWNE CENTRE
Don't miss the *real* thing at Provo Towne Centre.
Shopper's Hot Line: 852-2400 (event info & job listings)
Hours: Mon. - Sat. 10:00 a.m.–9:00 p.m. Sun. 12:00–5:00 p.m.
1200 Towne Centre Blvd. Provo Utah. Easy access off University Avenue and I-15, exit 266



The average tourist spends $44.90 per day in Utah County

Brant Clater/Daily Universe

ah County gets 18% of visitors

By ROB ROGERS
rob@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

ounty received its fair share of the 17.8 mil-tors to the Beehive state in 1998. Visitors to unty were numbered at about 3.29 million.

sitors to Utah County spent $292 million, which was nately 7 percent of the $4.1 ent by visitors to Utah. port came from the Utah Convention and Visitors and broke down visitors e who came to Utah Coun-usiness or pleasure, how ey spent and how long they

ied as "domestic overnight isitors," those who came to unty on pleasure spent nately $44.90 per day and n average 4.5 nights. They everything from visiting friends and family, or hunting and fishing.

nan half of the Utah County leisure visitors th their family, although many are coming to ily.

ife and I usually come to visit our children in Orem and Provo," said Dick Stump from Colo. "We're actually thinking about maybe here."

ort stated that on a scale of one to 10, visitors ah County a satisfaction rating of 7.8 and "value-for-the-money" rating of 8.0.

"I come to Utah at least once a year and I always visit Provo, mostly to attend BYU functions," said El Paso, Texas, resident Ireta Turley.

BYU's visitor center gave 915 tours of campus in 1998 and saw 5,784 guests, according to the BYU Public Affairs and Guest Relations office.

> ***"The biggest benefit of the Olympics is not the two week stay, but the awareness it brings to our area."***
>
> *-- Loretta King, employee at Utah County Tourism Promotion center*

David Miles, ticket manager for the Marriott ticket office, said about 49 percent of the football season tickets sold went to people who lived outside Utah County.

"The only reason I come to Provo is to watch BYU football," said Tim Miksa, a Golden, Colo., resident.

Those who came to Utah County on business, attending conferences and meetings, spent approximately $125.22 a day, and stayed 2.42 days.

The Olympics are expected to be a large draw for tourists, said Loretta King, an employee at the Utah County Tourism Promotion center.

However, because Utah County will only be hosting a limited number of events, it won't have the draw Salt Lake City will.

"The biggest benefit of the Olympics is not the two week stay, but the awareness it brings to our area," King said.

Arizona, Washington, Idaho, Nevada and California visitors comprised the largest numbers of those coming to Utah County.

ed airport security poses problems passengers, Olympic games in SLC

Associated Press

AKE CITY — Security at ake City airport, which ve the 2002 Winter has been lax enough at ose a threat to passengers, the s. ies of y this estiga-lipped ecurity l air-'piggy-or fol-nploy-h doors onto the nt of tation d this some , we d and ready for departure we concluded our tests," inspector general's office esday. T did not specify which airports were problems, but Salt Lake City International was included in the inspection that ran from last fall through this spring, according to Barbara Gann, spokeswoman for the city's Department of Airport.

New York's John F. Kennedy, Washington's Reagan National, Chicago's O'Hare, and the main airports in Atlanta, Miami, Honolulu and San Francisco were also tested in this period, Gann said Thursday.

> ***"We're grateful for these kinds of inspections because it helps us target problems. It makes us better by having an outside set of eyes looking at us."***
>
> *-- Barbara Gann, spokeswoman for SLC Department of Airport*

"They bumped us up into a higher level with some bigger airports because of the Olympic focus," Gann said.

After tests in November of 1998, she said, the inspector general's office identified problems in security at the airport.

In a letter sent to airports, Cathal Flynn, the FAA's associate administrator for civil aviation security, said unauthorized personnel sneaking past controlled access was a serious security problem.

That problem and others were mostly attributed to employee awareness, Gann said, and are being remedied with improved training programs.

"There are people who work down on the ramp or who go in and out of secure doors a hundred times a day and it just becomes habit," she said. "But you do have to remind yourself of these things."

In response to the report, some access points and unmanned gates at Salt Lake City International have been eliminated, turnstiles have been installed so only one person can enter secure areas at a time and the police presence at the airport has been increased.

Gann said follow-up tests conducted by the DOT's Federal Aviation Administration last month and found no security breaches at the airport.

"We're grateful for these kinds of inspections because it helps us target problems," Gann said. "It makes us better by having an outside set of eyes looking at us."

New plan will test students

Some lawmakers dubious about testing legitimacy

By SHERALYN BOLE
sheralyn@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Utah Legislature's Education Interim Committee endorsed a plan Tuesday to test Utah students and hold schools accountable for the results.

The committee voted 9-8 to put the proposed Utah Performance Assessment System for Students before the Legislature next year.

The plan includes testing first- through 12th-grade students at the end of each year in reading, math and science.

Sixth- and ninth-grade students would also take a writing assessment test, and third-, fifth-, eighth- and 11th-grade students would take the Stanford Achievement Test.

Tenth-graders would also have to pass a basic competency exam in order to graduate from high school. Students who do not pass the first time would be able to take the exam again in 11th or 12th grade.

> ***"Our goal is certainly not to hold students back, but to offer them extra classes and tutoring so they can stay on grade-level."***
>
> *-- Mossi White, Provo School Board president*

In addition, schools would issue report cards to parents and the public to let them know how well students perform on each exam.

During Tuesday's meeting, some committee members said the plan would be a good way to use the state's education funds.

"We need to go ahead with this plan so we can spend money in the wisest possible way," said committee member Matt Throckmorton, R-Springville.

Other members said the plan ignores basic school needs.

"Just testing a defective system more doesn't improve it," said Sen. Ron Allen, D-Stansbury Park.

The plan is similar to the Standards and Benchmarks plan approved by the Provo School District board members in October.

Standards and Benchmarks requires students to pass certain exams before advancing to the next grade.

Although several parents were concerned that the change might hurt students by making them feel incompetent, board members said the program was designed to help children keep up with the rest of their classes.

"Our goal is certainly not to hold students back, but to offer them extra classes and tutoring so they can stay on grade-level," said Mossi White, board president.

State Office of Education officials estimate the Utah Performance Assessment System would cost at least $30 million over the next five years.

The money would be needed to develop the tests and provide districts with personnel and computers to handle statistical data.

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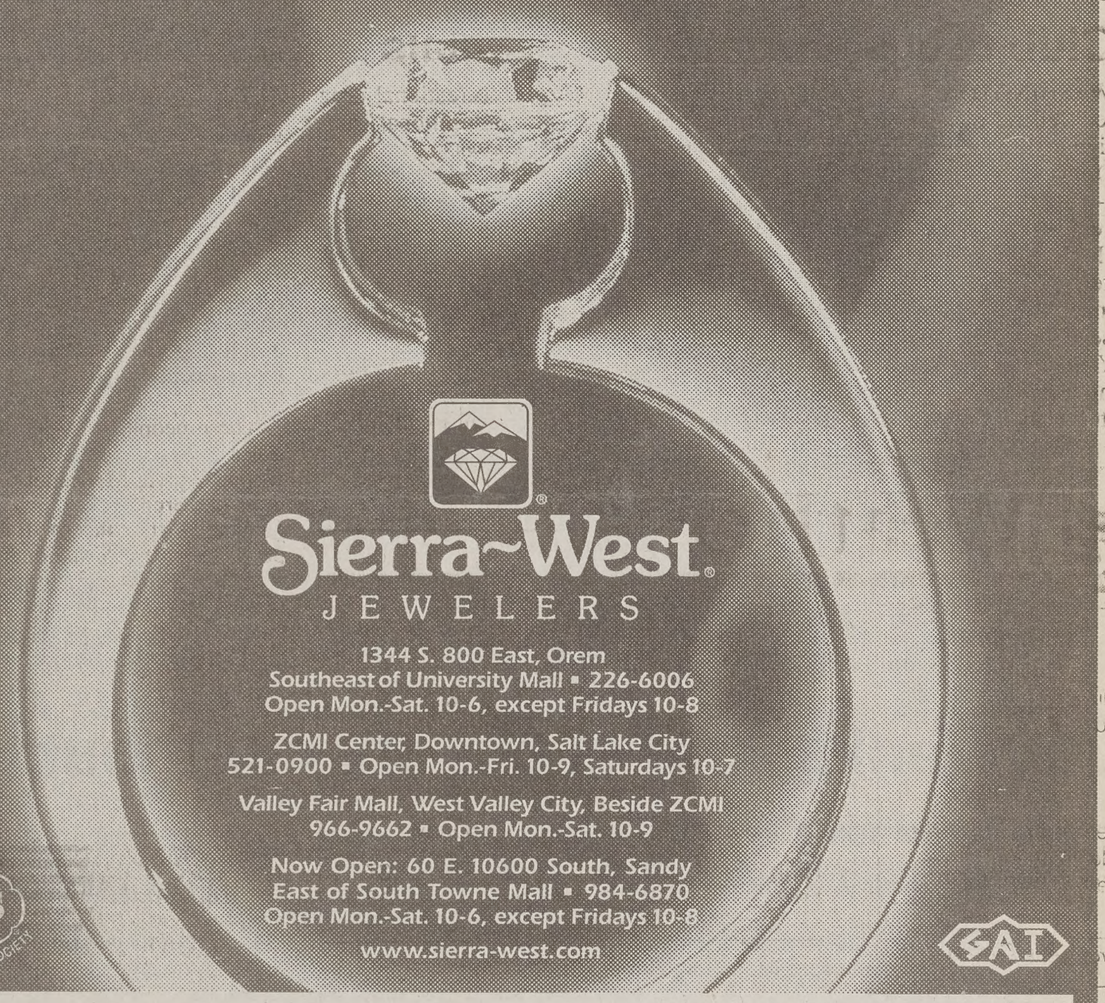

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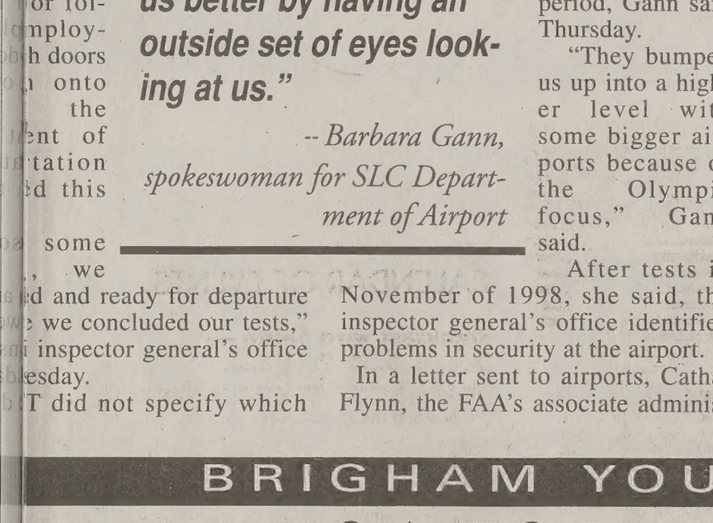

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Marines looking for a few good toys

By KIM HAGAN
kim@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

To ensure Santa has not forgotten some children on Christmas morning, the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve and other volunteers are collecting toys for a charity program on Saturday.

"Toys for Tots" is exactly what the name implies — a program that gives toys to needy children. It was started in 1947 and is administered by active and reservist Marines.

Armed with a tank and good will, local Marines will collect toys for needy children at University Mall in Provo. Their goal is to completely fill the back of the tank, an LAV 25, with donated toys, said Sgt. John Flores, a participant in the program.

"We are using this Saturday as an opportunity to make the public aware of the need for toys for the children," Flores said.

Local Marines will also host similar events throughout the Salt Lake area to help needy children this Christmas season.

Last year, the Marines had their most successful collection campaign with 11.2 million toys distributed to 4.8 million children across the nation.

Bins have also been set up at Smith's grocery stores and Marine recruiting offices for donations, Flores said. Toys will be collected from now until the middle of December.

The toys are taken to a central warehouse after they are collected and sorted according to age and gender. Volunteers from welfare agencies and churches then distribute them to needy children in various communities.

Corporal Mark Toone, 24, is one of the Marines who will be collecting new toys at University Mall.

"It's just the right thing to do," said Toone. "This is something we do every year to help out families with needy children. In the Marines, if someone needs a hand, we help out."

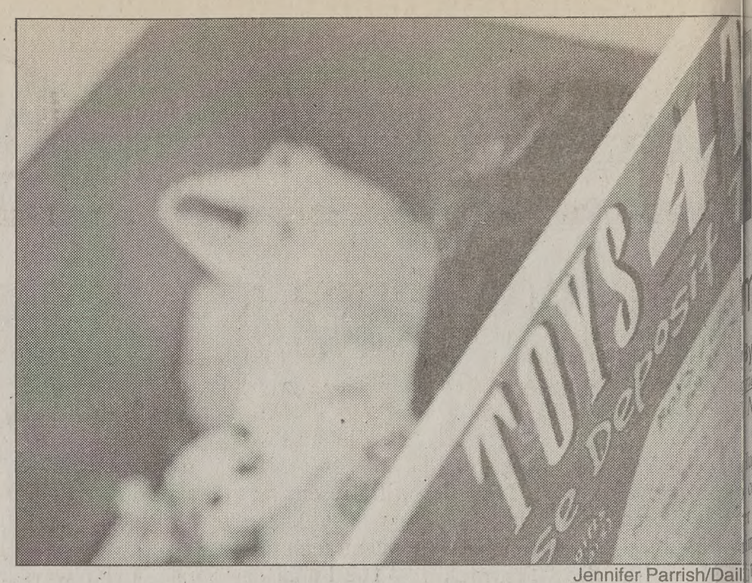
Season of Giving
"Toys for Tots"

PLACE: *University Mall on Saturday, any Smith's grocery store, any Marine's recruiting station*

CHARITY: *Proceeds go to U.S. Marine's "Toys for Tots" programs*

DONATION: *New, unwrapped toys*

DATE: *Saturday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.*

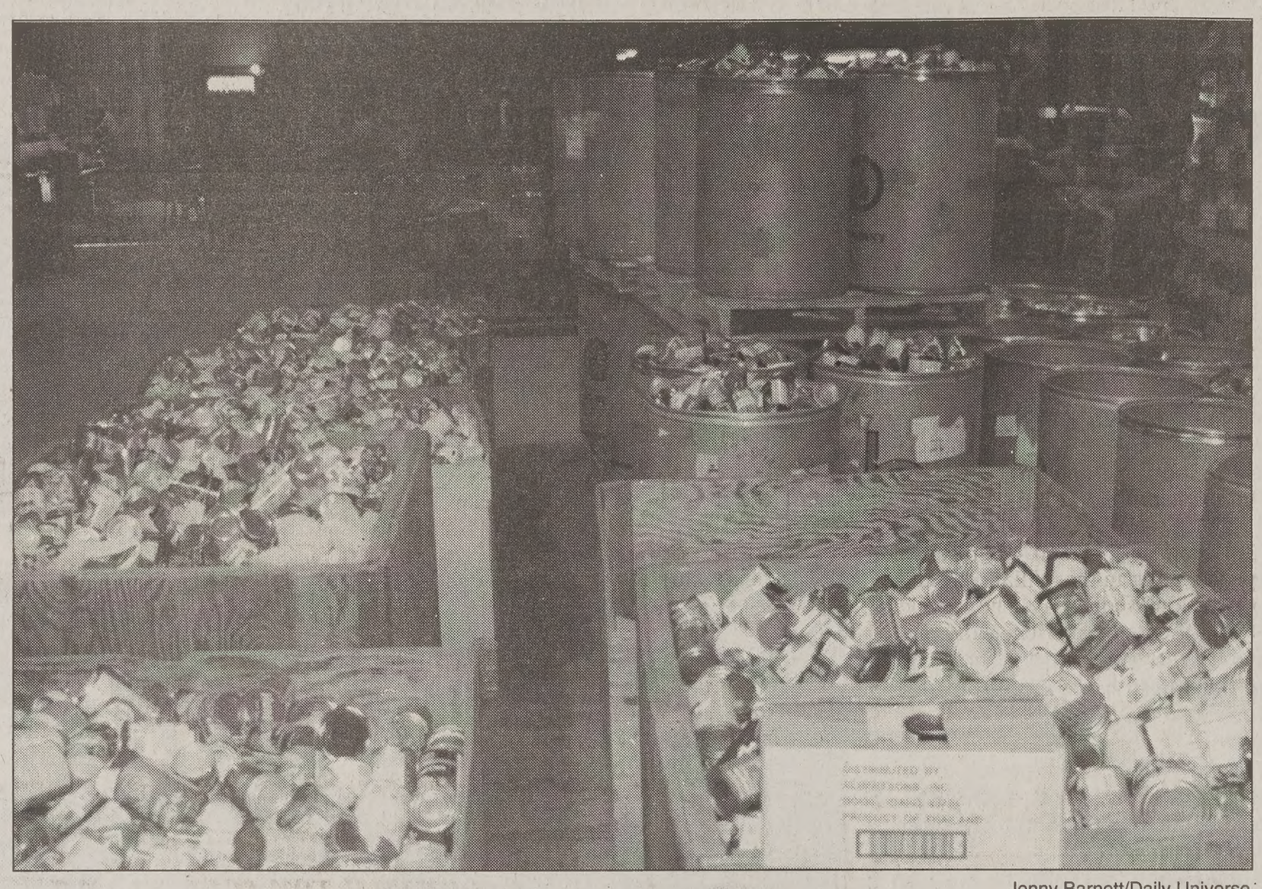


Jennifer Parrish/Dail

A Toys for Tots box holds toys donated for needy children. T Marine Corps Reserve and other volunteers will be gatheri for the charity on Saturday.

Provo organizations fight holiday hunger

By JENNY CAPPS
capps@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer



Jenny Barnett/Daily Universe

Boxes and barrels filled with canned food line the floor of the Utah County Regional Food Bank, 1122 S. 900 East in Provo. Food donations given to the food bank feed about 5,000 people every year. A large amount of donations received by the food bank come during the Christmas season.

The holidays are a time of giving, and one way many choose to help is by donating their food or time to local charities.

Brent Crane, executive director of the Food and Care Coalition of Utah Valley, said the need for donations exists throughout the year.

However, the community's interest in it peaks during the holiday season.

The Food and Care Coalition in Provo, a non-profit organization, has a hot meals program that provides about 8,000 meals a month for homeless and other needy people, Crane said.

Restaurants donate leftover food to help with the hot meals program, along with church groups, individuals and grocery stores, he said.

Cash donations and gift certificates for food, which are especially needed during the holidays, are also contributed.

These kinds of donations make it easier to store and buy food as it is needed, Crane said.

The community is usually very generous, and almost $500,000 is donated to the coalition each year, Crane said.

"We've always done pretty well, for the most part; people believe in what we're doing," he said.

Although the organization's staff is small, Crane said volunteers contribute 40,000 hours to the coalition.

Volunteers are booked three months in advance and people have to call ahead of time because the coalition usually has more volunteers than it can handle, especially during November and December, he said.

"It helps a lot if people call and find out what we need," said Nancy Willes, volunteer coordinator at Food and Care Coalition. Students often come in to serve meals and some get into groups and donate sack lunches, she said.

The Utah County Regional Food Bank in Provo also helps feed needy families in Utah Valley.

Each family the food bank helps gets 40 pounds of food, said Gwen Vance, assistant director of community action services.

A large part of the bank's donations are made during the holidays, said Barry Fillmore, food bank coordinator.

"BYU is a great part of the push in November and December," he said.

The food bank also helps ease Utah's hunger problem among children, she said.

According to a 1996 hunger study, one in five children under 12 in Utah live in families that do not have enough food.

Almost 5,000 people are fed each year by the food bank, said Myla Dutton, executive director of the Utah County Regional Food Bank.

It is rare for the bank to run out of food because the community is generous, she said.

"We're very pleased with the response we're getting from the community this time of year," Dutton said.

Season of Giving
"Food bank"

PLACE: *Food & Care Coalition (60 N. 300 West, Provo), Utah County Regional Food Bank (1122 S. 900 East, Provo)*

CHARITY: *Food & Care Coalition*

DONATION: *Cash contributions and gift certificates*

DATE: *The month of December*

Utah ranks 43rd in charity contributions

By CORRINNA BONET
corrinna@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Utah ranks 43rd among states for the highest amount of charitable contributions.

While this number may seem low, it does not take into consideration the large amount of contributions made by Utah residents to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints or other religious organizations.

Religious organizations are not required to submit a specific tax form that is used to determine the amount of charitable donations made in each state, according to the National Center for Charitable Statistics Web site.

"Utahns are very giving in their nature, but donations are lower (here) because people are directing their funds to humanitarian aid through the LDS Church," said Walter Barnus, executive director of the Mountain Valley Chapter of the American Red Cross.

> ***"Utahns are very giving in their nature, but donations are lower here because people are directing their funds to humanitarian aid through the LDS Church."***
>
> *— Walter Barnus, Executive Director of the Mountain Valley Chapter of the American Red Cross*

While the LDS Church does not release statistics on donations from Utah specifically, a significant amount of donations do originate here, said Dale Bills, manager of media relations for LDS Church public affairs.

In the United States, 1.8 percent of the population is LDS, while 75.2 percent of Utahns are, according to the Deseret News Church Almanac.

When LDS Church members make contributions, they can donate to a number of specific funds, including humanitarian relief.

Between 1985 and 1998, the LDS Church made contributions of more than $223 million in cash and assistance (including food, medical supplies, etc,) to worldwide humanitarian relief efforts, according to a church Welfare Services fact sheet.

Another factor affecting Utah's numbers is relatively few natural disasters occur in the state.

People who live in states where natural disasters tend to erupt are more likely to make contributions supporting those types of disasters, Barnus said.

The American Red Cross Nationwide Hurricane Campaign is a prime example.

North Carolinians have donated almost $15 million to the campaign since its introduction on Aug. 22. Contributions from Utah, where hurricanes are not a concern, have only amounted to $14,000.

Although donations in Utah may fall short of those in other states, Utahns do generally contribute more during the holidays, Barnus said.

Write in your heart that every day is the best day of the year.

-- Ralph Waldo Emerson

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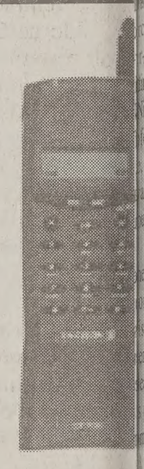

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mple conference today

/ LATRICIA NELL
cia@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

gh W. Pinnock of the First f the Seventy, Hugh Nibley BYU professors will speak nportance of ancient and temples at the "Temples the Ages" conference on

ieve the conference will be rmative and inspirational for ttendance," said Jerry director of research for the n for Ancient Research and Studies, and sponsor of the e.

d said FARMS welcomes nock as its keynote speaker. dress, "Temples Then, Now er," Elder Pinnock will dis- emple in the New t, the rebuilding uvoo Temple and h of Jesus Christ day Saints' tem- ng in general.

ibley, BYU emer- essor of ancient will speak about dence of temples t the world in his "Temples ere."

rd said since an authority on t world and temples, he is arn from him.

part of the excitement — to a master," Bradford said.

W. Parry, associate profes- ebrew language and litera- Stephen D. Ricks, professor of Hebrew and Semitic languages, will also speak at the conference.

Parry's talk, "He that Hath Clean Hands and a Pure Heart: Three Biblical Temple Entrance Hymns," will present the moral qualities associated with those permitted to enter ancient temples.

"The Latter-day Saints have always been temple building people," Parry said.

He said the first constructed buildings in the ancient world were temples, and temple building has increased.

The increase of temple building is evidence of the importance of temples to the LDS Church, Parry said.

"The meaning, power and significance of the temple are presented in literally scores of scriptural texts where we learn about the temple as a place of holiness, prayer, sacred ordinances, revelation and power," Parry said.

> ***"The Latter-day Saints have always been temple building people."***
>
> *-- Donald W. Parry, associate professor, Hebrew language and literature*

Called the connecting link between heaven and earth, the temple has always been important, Parry said.

The talk, "Prayer with Uplifted Hands in the Ancient World," will discuss ancient texts that deal with the practice of ancient worship.

Police Beat

By GARNET DEAKINS
garnet@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

HONOR CODE VIOLATION

1. Two individuals were caught cheating in the Testing Center in the Heber J. Grant Building on Wednesday around 5:45 p.m. Their tests were confiscated and the individuals made a scene when they refused to leave the Testing Center. Testing Center employees contacted University Police, and an officer arrived on the scene to interview the individuals. The individuals left the Testing Center and have been referred to their professor for cheating.

UNINVITED GUESTS

2. A mentally disturbed person approached several women in the Wilkinson Student Center on Tuesday and asked them personal questions. One of the women became uncomfortable and contacted University Police.

When approached by officers, the man said he had been hanging around for several hours looking for women he could ask on dates. University Police officials said they had dealt with this individual previously in the mid 1970s until 1985, but had not seen him since that time. They asked him to leave and he did.

3. A homeless person was discovered panhandling in the Wilkinson Student Center on Wednesday. The individual told officers he had been living in a nearby canyon with several other people, and they come to the Wilkinson Student Center to hang out, watch TV and use the phones and restrooms.

Anyone who sees suspicious or unknown individuals loitering around campus is encouraged to contact the University Police.

VANDALISM

4. The top of a Chrysler LeBaron convertible was slashed by a sharp object on Nov. 18 sometime between 7:30 and 9 a.m. The convertible was parked in Lot 16, west of the Abraham O. Smoot Administration Building. The top had been cut in two different places on the passenger side; one cut was 16 inches long and the other was approximately 5 inches. The cost of damages to the convertible is unknown.

5. A red Mazda truck was vandalized on Nov. 17. All four tires were flattened, the tail lights and headlights were broken out, and the windshield of the truck had been shattered.

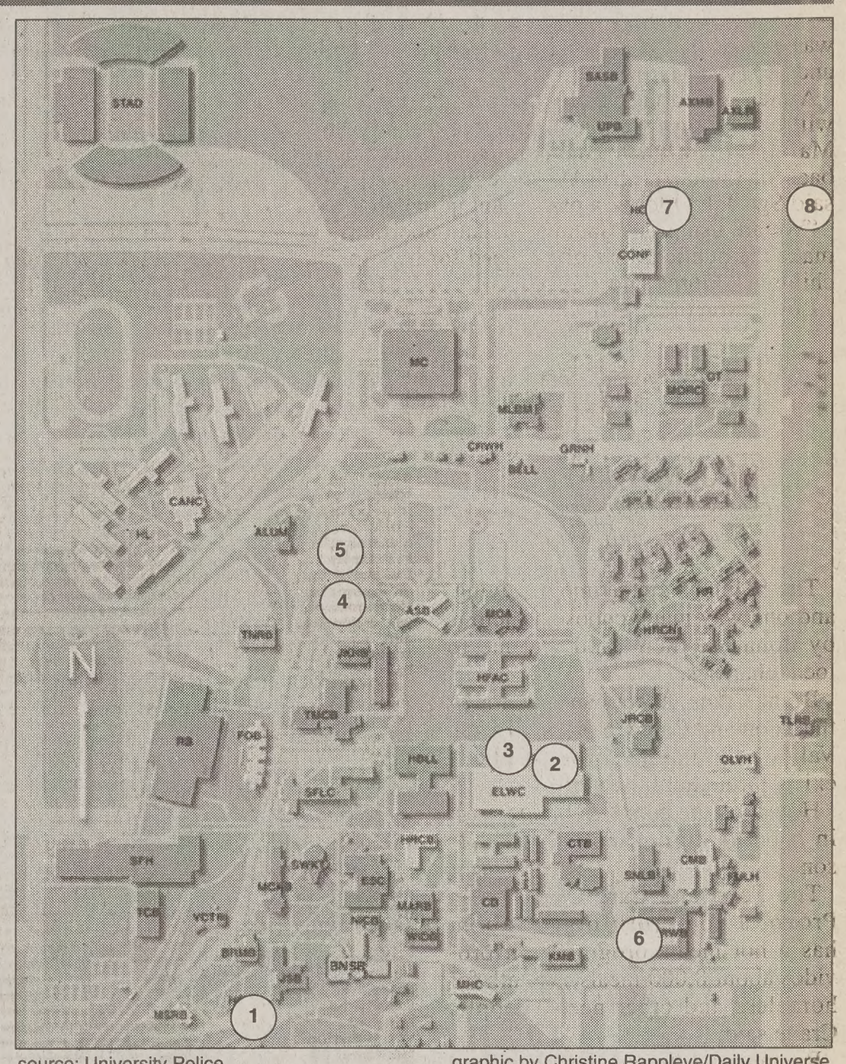
The truck was parked in Lot 16, west of the Abraham O. Smoot Administration Building around 6:15 a.m., and around 6:40 a.m., a coworker saw the damage and reported it to the owner of the truck. The approximate damage to the truck is $1,350.

THEFT

6. A carpet spotting machine disappeared from 214 BRWB on Wednesday around 4 p.m. The machine's value is unknown at this time.

7. A cell phone belonging to BYU was stolen from a desk in 196 HCEB some time between Nov. 23 and Nov. 24. The cell phone was described as an Audiobox in a black leather case.

8. A complaint of an abandoned vehicle at Wyview Park was received on Nov. 23 around 7:30 p.m. Officers discovered that the vehicle had been stolen, and further investigation continues by the Provo Police Department.



source: University Police

graphic by Christine Rappleye/Daily Universe

ehive Clothing opens center in bookstore

Jennifer Parrish/Daily Universe

ıade, Student Life vice president, and eynolds, director of the BYU Bookstore, ribbon-cutting ceremony at Beehive Clothing Center. The new store is on the first floor of the BYU Bookstore. The idea for the store was first considered five months ago.

UESSICA OROZCO
ca@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

rst floor of the BYU e will soon be bee-sy as n students swarm into the pened Beehive Clothing hich was officially dedicat- ay afternoon.

ribbon-cutting ceremony, de, Student Life vice presi- Roger Reynolds, director of Bookstore, gave a warm o Beehive Clothing.

store is on the first floor of tore, where the old Cougar to be.

racle happened here," said. "We turned a cave nive."

Leishman, director of lothing, said the store is a kind of experiment for Beehive Clothing. It is the first store in the United States to be a self-served center.

Leishman said customers will be able to select their own clothing, although help will still be available.

The store is designed to serve BYU students and faculty, missionaries and the Provo community, Leishman said. It will provide them with a closer and more convenient center, since the closest Beehive Clothing store is in Orem, he said.

The Beehive Clothing Center at BYU will help alleviate some of the congestion in the Orem Beehive Clothing store, Leishman said.

Alan Thorell, group manager for Beehive Clothing, said he expects the BYU center will accommodate a third of the customers of the Orem center.

Part of the congestion problem in the Orem center originated when the Beehive Clothing store in Provo was closed two years ago. Leishman said he had been trying since then to find another place for a store in Provo, and found it at BYU.

The idea to have a Beehive Clothing store at BYU was first considered five months ago, Reynolds said.

When Leishman received the invitation to come to BYU, he said he was ecstatic.

Thorell agreed with Leishman.

"We're grateful we can service this area, the Lord's vineyard," Thorell said.

BYU faculty members were equally enthused.

"We're excited to have Beehive Clothing here because they represent the church," Reynolds said. "It is very important for all of us here on campus."

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Love inspires action, says humanitarian

By MEAGAN BRUNSON
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Never believe an individual cannot make a difference, the founder of the Starlight of Utah Foundation told BYU students through tears at a lecture Thursday. The lecture was part of the International Forum Series in the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies.

Carol Grey, from Sheffield, England, has now taken 35 humanitarian convoys to places like Croatia, Bosnia and Kosovo and is planning other special convoys to Honduras and Kosovo in the coming year. She will also fulfill her dream of opening an orphanage in Africa, where the AIDS virus has left many children without parents.

"What price do you put on a life?" Grey asked. "It takes very little to make someone weep with joy, to put someone's life back together again."

Grey said she began humanitarian aid and service eight years ago. When England was being bombarded with pictures of the horrible atrocities of war in Bosnia and Croatia, she decided she had to do something more than just open her checkbook for those who were suffering.

"It was because I felt a desperate sadness for these people that I galvanized myself into action," said Grey, who has now become an internationally recognized advisor for the United Nations because of her great involvement with relief work.

Grey said she realized that her Heavenly Father had touched her to do the work she began eight years ago when she was a Relief Society president for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She began collecting aid to take to Bosnia from everyone she knew.

"I had my church bulging at the seams with aid," Grey said.

After discovering that funds weren't available to deliver the aid, Grey went herself on her first convoy to Bosnia, which she said inspired all of the work she has completed since that time.

"The idea of going into a war zone where I regularly saw smoke, fire, mines and shells going off every single day was not my idea of a picnic, and yet I know that this was what the Lord wanted me to do," Grey said.

After returning home, Grey realized the Lord had gotten her into a lifelong mission of helping people — and that was 35 convoys ago.

"The wonderful experiences and the remarkable miracles that occurred on my first convoy sealed in my heart an undying love for the people of that country," Grey said.

Over the last eight years, the Starlight Foundation has rebuilt and re-equipped schools in war countries for traumatized children who have watched their parents die before their eyes.

Grey said as she sat at the opening of one school in Sarajevo, she saw mentally and physically scarred children start to live. Children who had seen people mutilated in front of them had created beautiful, normal paintings and performed songs proudly.

"These children's minds had come home, and love had started to prevail in their souls," she said.

Grey said her vision is to one day see these children on her television screen playing instruments and performing the arts, as they develop what the Starlight Foundation has helped teach them.

"This is all because wonderful people like you have donated to such wonderful projects," she said.

Grey said she has become an advisor to the United Nations and a Minister of Defense because she learned how to speak the language of love to all people. She said she sees that all people can be vulnerable.

> ***"What price do you put on a life? It takes very little to make someone weep with joy, to put someone's life back together again."***
>
> *— Carol Grey, founder of the Starlight of Utah Foundation*

"These are people that feel, they love, they laugh, they cry and they know joy the same as we do," Grey said.

When Grey delivered awning tents and refugee boxes with food, toiletries and quilts to Kosovo, she said she saw the terrific sight of war-torn people returning to their bombed homes.

She said she saw deep pain in the eyes of an elderly woman, whose bleeding feet were taking her to search for her destroyed home and family she lost in the war.

"The next time you put your television screens on and you see some kind of atrocity or some kind of devastation in another country, don't just switch it off," Grey said. "There is a lot you can do."

Grey said many BYU students have helped with humanitarian aid by traveling to Honduras to do incredible relief work like building houses and digging latrines.

"You are a privileged people with parents who love you and a wonderful school at your disposal," Grey said.

"Remember to occasionally spare a thought for those who don't even have food.

If people will put themselves in the hands of Heavenly Father and have faith he will open doors and help them accomplish great things, she said.

Blane Porter, who introduced Grey, said she is a remarkable woman because of her courage and unselfish willingness to serve others. He said she has changed the lives of hundreds of people.

Porter quoted a reporter who called Grey, "Mother Courage" and said, "I don't know if saints really exist, but if they do, I have been in the presence of one."

Brandon Robins, 22, a junior from Rock Springs, Wyom., majoring in mechanical engineering, said he hopes he can influence the world someday the way Grey has.

"It's amazing that one person can have such an astounding effect on so many people," Robins said. "And it all happened because she took the time to care."

Caroling at Bell Tower could end

By KRIS BOYLE
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NewsNet Staff Writer

This could be the last year for the traditional Caroling at Bell Tower unless changes are made, according to David Lucero, assistant director of student leadership.

Lucero said there is no directive to not have bell caroling again, just issues to be resolved.

"There is a question about the way it's being run right now that puts its future in question," Lucero said.

Lucero said the main concern is that some people are having to work on Sunday in order for the event to happen. Grounds crews are used to provide fire barrels, while dining services employees provide hot chocolate.

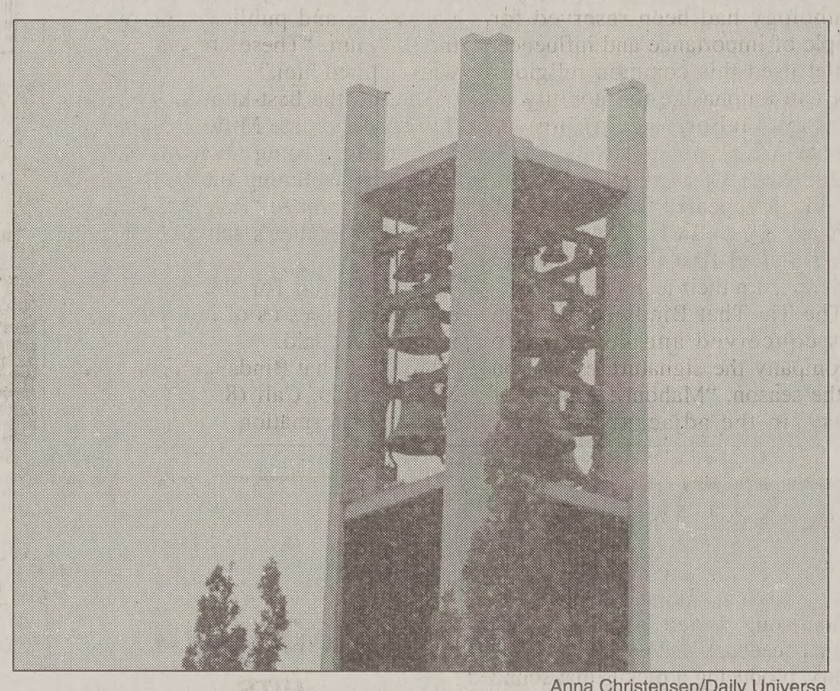
Lucero said there is an increasing emphasis on the Sabbath day that is causing the re-evaluation of what programs should and should not be held on Sunday. He said they are doing this to try and keep in accordance with church directive and university policy.

Other organizations are also looking at their Sunday activities and either re-evaluating or cancelling them, Lucero said.

Lucero said it needs to be decided whether on not bell caroling will be a church activity or a university activity. He said if it's a university activity, there needs to be consideration of whether it should be held on Sunday and why. Lucero said one suggestion to be considered would be having stakes take on the responsibility to hold the event and use volunteers, which could solve the working on Sunday issue.

According to Lucero, Caroling at Bell Tower has been going on for at least eight years. He said attendance varies each year, but usually several hundred people attend.

This year, Caroling at Bell Tower will be held Sunday after the First Presidency Christmas devotional. According to Amie Adams, program director, the caroling will last about an hour.



Anna Christensen/Daily Universe

This could be the last year for the traditional Caroling at Bell Tower because it has required BYU employees to work on Sunday. However, there has been discussion about stakes taking on the activity so that volunteers can carry out the necessary tasks.

BYU faculty and staff fuel successful United Way campaign

By SARA GILES
giles@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Backed by much support from BYU staff and faculty, United Way is wrapping up its 1999 campaign with $166,596.30 in its fund-raising pocket, according to the United Way campaign campus coordinator for BYU.

"The United Way has been a success on BYU campus. This has been one of our best years yet," said campaign campus coordinator Phyllis Jensen.

BYU has been the guiding force behind United Way since its initial beginning in 1963.

"Without the help of generous donors at BYU, our community would be a very different place," said Bill Hulterstrom, president of the United Way of Utah County.

There are 1,400 United Way organizations in the country, Hulterstrom said. Each one is supported by its community.

"BYU has been very instrumental in starting the United Way in this county," Hulterstrom said.

Jensen said United Way is the only designated official charity group. The United Way is supported by President Bateman as the most effective way of contributing to needy causes, according to a letter sent with contribution slips to all employees of BYU.

"The LDS Church is heavily involved in rendering humanitarian assistance in a variety of ways and supports wholeheartedly the annual United Way campaign," the letter to faculty and staff members said.

Faculty members and employees have heeded President Bateman's advice, Jensen said. According to the 1999 United Way campus office, 56 percent of the employees at BYU have contributed money.

Jensen said the donations were strictly voluntary and confidential. She also said that all the money donated was kept in Utah County.

Members of the BYU community, including students, can make donations to the United Way general fund or designate for specific programs. The organization funds programs including Sub for Santa, American Red Cross and the Center for Women and Children in Crisis.

For additional information, contact Phyllis Jensen, United Way Campaign Campus Coordinator for BYU at 378-5789.

Financial division in world discussed

By LATRICIA NELL
latricia@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The former finance minister of Ghana and the executive director of the Harvard Institute addressed BYU students on the subject of debt relief for underdeveloped nations on Thursday at the International Forum Series in the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies.

"It is easy to forget that many parts of the world are not participating in the prosperity that Americans are experiencing," said Kwesi Botchwey of Ghana.

He said the United States and Western Europe control much of the world's wealth. Wealth requires the responsibility of appropriating funds.

Botchwey compared the wealth of the United States and the rest of the world with access to the Internet.

"The United States, with only 5 percent of the world's population, has more than 50 percent of the world's Internet users. While South Asia, which has about 20 percent of the world's population, has less than 1 percent of Internet users," Botchwey said.

He said a large division exists between the prosperity of wealthy nations and the poverty of poorer nations.

Botchwey said 1.3 billion people in the world do not have access to clean drinking water and one quarter of the world's population lives on less than $1 per day.

He said the poverty of people in third world countries is not a result of lazy people that do not work, but rather it is a compilation of many economic and political factors.

He said unless something is done to help the impoverished people now, the next millennium will make the problem larger.

"But, even more tragic than impoverished people is the death of people who will die from incurable diseases like AIDS and from curable diseases like malaria," Botchwey said.

He said he hoped the United States and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints would invest in the future of underdeveloped countries.

Sara Sievers, executive director of Harvard Institute of International Development, said she understood the difficulty in not knowing how to help underdeveloped countries.

"It's easy to throw up your hands when you hear about poverty," Sievers said.

She said it is easy not to worry about impoverished countries when the government has given them funds and the loans have not been repaid.

"But it is wrong to carry on with business as usual," Sievers said.

She said everyone has a responsibility to serve God's children.

When wealthy countries help poorer countries, both countries prosper, she said.

"When we put our hearts and minds and thoughts together to try to adjust problems, we are remarkably successful," Sievers said.

She said debt relief may seem like an obscure topic, but the results are far-reaching.

"Debt relief is a way to focus on transferring resources in a sensible, controllable, moral way from those of us who have lots and lots to places where there's not nearly so much," Sievers said.

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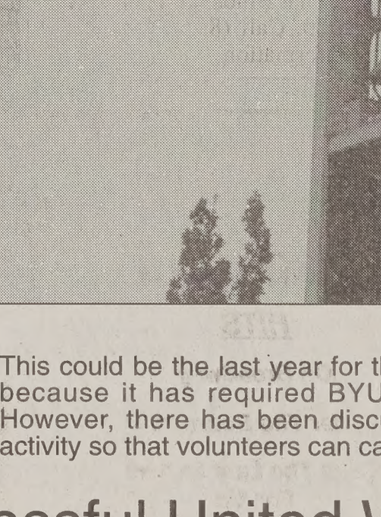
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useum opens realist exhibit

CLARENCE TANG
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NewsNet Staff Writer

useum of Art opened its ibition of this semester day night with Christmas ories and desserts present- BYU French Club.

opening will have a as flavor to it," said ll Gray, director of the in his opening remarks. ristmas festivities fit well exhibition's title — "The at Binds: Nineteenth Realism."

title for this exhibition rom an old Protestant at unites men and women mmon goal and purpose," wn Phesey, curator of the n.

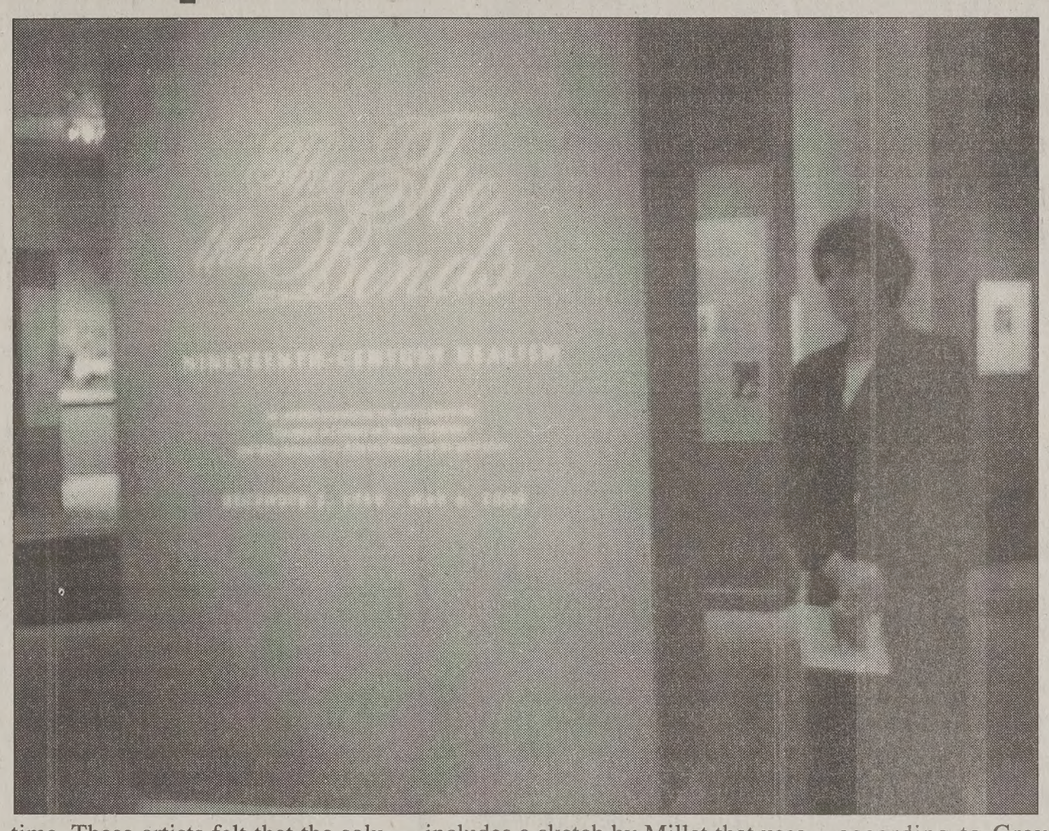
ur featured artists in the n are French artists Jean s Millet and Honore r, Belgian sculptor in Meunier and American nslow Homer.

hibition explores the ties art and the common peo- ies between traditional art modern world and the ties European and American in the mid-19th and 20th .

us to this time, the focus cross the world was to d elevate important peo- y said. "In a kind of reac- at, artists began to look at life."

ench saying, "Better to h an ugly woman that to ith a beauty," succinctly the essence of this shift in Pheysey said.

ift in part stemmed from t social upheavals and unrest in Europe at the



Paige Bremner/ Daily Universe

Dawn Phesey, the curator for the new exhibit at the MOA "The Tie That Binds," prepares to give a tour. In the exhibit are various works of art from 19th century realists. Some of the featured artists are Constantin, Homer and Daumier.

time. These artists felt that the solution to the corruptions in the world was a return to the simple life of the peasant, Pheysey said.

"Much of the art of the 17th and 18th centuries depicted peasants condescendingly, inviting pity or amusement at their comic foibles," reads one of the title plaques for the exhibition. "By contrast, mid-19th century Realists portrayed admirable and dignified working people as the main subjects of large-scale, serious paintings and sculpture."

These painters used the time-honored techniques and symbolism of the romantic painters to depict working people with sympathy and dignity, Pheysey said.

For instance, the exhibition includes a sketch by Millet that uses Adam and Eve symbology to depict a peasant couple going into a field to harvest potatoes.

Whereas in the romantic era, this symbology had been reserved for people of importance and influence, Millet used this common religious motif to emphasize the nobility of common labor, according to Pheysey.

"All these ideas that were very American appealed to Europeans," Pheysey said. "In turn, Americans later flocked first to Italy then to Paris to learn their techniques."

"The Tie That Binds" exhibition was conceived and designed to accompany the signature exhibition of the season, "Mahonri: A Song of Joys," in the adjacent galleries, according to Gray. The four featured artists were primary influences on Mahonri Young's work.

"Mahonri collected their works," said Cheryll May, coordinator of volunteers and public programs in the museum. "These are the people who inspired him."

Some of the best-known works in this exhibition are Millet's oil painting, "Man Turning Over the Soil," Homer's "Watching the Breakers," Daumier's bronze "Ratapoil" sculpture and Meunier's sculpture, "The Hammerman."

"I'm excited for the sense this exhibition gives us of our own heritage," Gray said.

"The Tie That Binds" runs through May 6, 2000. Call (801) 378-2787 for more information.

Singer returns to Provo, plays at Wrapsody Sat.

By KARRI LIN
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Matt Nathanson plays at the Wrapsody at 8:30 p.m. Saturday. This San Francisco solo singer/songwriter has been performing in Provo yearly for the last five years.

Nathanson with his 12 string acoustic guitar has shared the same stage with Fiona Apple, Ben Harper and Duncan Sheik. According to Nathanson's biography from his Web site, his aggressive alternative rock style is influenced by artists like Ani Difranco, The Indigo Girls and U2.

"Matt's music is nice with easy-going lyrics. We are really fortunate to have him. Matt just loves his audience," said Rex Hardy, 22, a sophomore from Washington, D.C., with an open major.

Hardy said a group of East Coast students personally know Nathanson, who grew up in New Hampshire. Hardy also said the group supports and follows Nathanson's music career.

"It's amazing how Matt's audience grew every year," said Rebecca Davis, 23, a junior from Potomac, Md., majoring in business management. Davis said Nathanson used to play at Mama's Cafe and last year he performed in the Joseph Smith Building.

"Matt Nathanson's show is the biggest show of this month. It's probably the biggest show of the year at Wrapsody," said Corey Fox, manager of Wrapsody. Fox said he urged fans to come early and expect a sold-out performance.

Nathanson has produced four independent CDs, with the latest titled "Still Waiting for Spring."

For more information on Nathanson and his music, visit www.mattnathanson.com.

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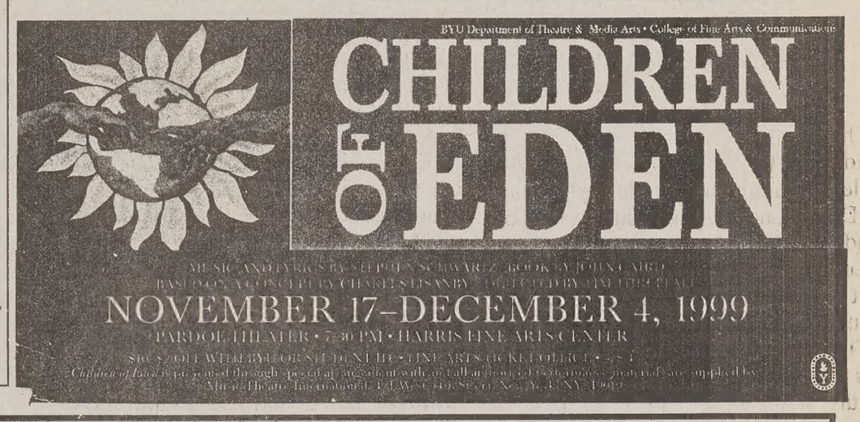
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ediocrity reigns at concert

HAWN HAMMOND
n@newsroom.byu.edu
ewsNet Staff Writer

Concert Review

gly Wednesday night was y and Chronic Depression rovo's Wrapsody, 117 N. y Ave. Heading up the ninal bore-fest were three , Infrared, Norwal and The

s a four-piece melancholy lays sort of grungy alterna- nd features guitars, drums, ocals. To be fair to these caught the last two songs But I think the songs I did obably a good indication of overall feel.

song I heard was a droning t left me singularly unim- nd craving a handful of me goes for the last song, nough it featured a fairly dy and some pretty good , was too dang repetitive.

y, Infrared's manic-depres- ulum switched directions ough the last song as feed- hed guitars and half-adren- ns kicked-in. Alas, it was o mediocre, too late.

2 was Norwal, a five-piece features guitars, bass, key- ms, violin and vocals. To Norwal is simply a bad t in musical eclecticism. e guys don't sound like ife support, they sound like Night Live's Church Lady g to score music for an ers flick.

at I mean. Norwal's key- r has a clinical fascination ng the sickest, moth-balli- ch organ sounds from his controlled Toys 'R' Us a sidenote, here's a techni- s: isolate the blasted com- or from the guitar and amp r entire performance isn't an incessant buzz as loud .)

one balk, I freely concede cornball wackiness can rock. With Norwal (Cornball?) it doesn't. See, here's my take on musical eclecticism and experimentations: If listening to my two-year-old haphazardly plink on his $2 toy keyboard is more interesting, something is definitely wrong.

Despite all this, I was able to pick out a couple of positive things about Norwal — but unfortunately they're not enough to redeem the band's dismal performance. First, the obvious main talent in the band is the violinist, who also covers some vocal duties. The bummer is that her skills are repeatedly squeezed out of the mix by the din of her less-disciplined, rhythm-challenged bandmates.

Second, like Infrared, the best part of Norwal's performance came during the last 20-30 seconds of their closing number, when the band finally energized and tightened up rhythmically. This was primarily due to the drummer and lead singer/bassist, who got pumped-up and almost resurrected the song with some beautifully bad bass chording. But, just as I got my hopes up, the song disintegrated into oblivion like a graham cracker in a milk bath.

Band No. 3 Wednesday night was The Mantarays. While these guys are definitely a notch or two (but no more) above the other bands chronicled so far, they were also a disappointment — especially considering how much they hounded me to check out their gig. The Mantarays' sound is loose, gravelly, basic rock that gluts itself in guitar feedback.

The grooviest part of The Mantarays' performance was the band's first song, which began with a perfect example of the kind of musical madness that works (pay attention here Norwal).

The song started off with whacked guitar feedback and clever use of gadgetry, producing a ruckus that sounded like a bandsaw meeting up with an old "Pole Position" video game on the fritz. Cool stuff. When the song broke into full swing, the savagely mutated lead guitar lines sounded like a horn section coming through a busted Victrola — and I mean that in a good way.

After the first song, things sort of fell apart. While feedback can be really neat-o, The Mantarays are a little too hooked on it. Every song seems to feature the uncontrolled feedback futzing. To be cool, Manta-guys, it must be carefully restrained and administered sparingly. (While we're on the subject of guitars, another tip is this: learn to tune 'em, dudes.)

Another big problem The Mantarays face is the lead singer's addiction to vocal-drowning echo. I guess hearing a sludgy mish-mash of words three seconds after they've been spoken just ain't my thang.

My biggest disappointment with The Mantarays was the brash and insensitive tune "Walking with Jesus," which was much too irreverent for my taste. Call me a prude, but trivializing anyone's sacred beliefs — whether they're centered around Allah, Jesus of Nazareth or Buddha — is nothing but a turnoff to me. Poor taste, guys. Besides this major nag, the tune was boring and inane in its repetitive two-chord rut, and climaxed in a pathetic crash landing.

Hammond is a regular contributor to Guitar Player magazine.

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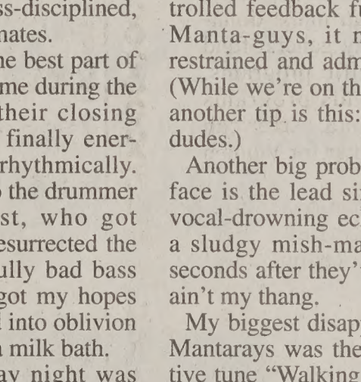

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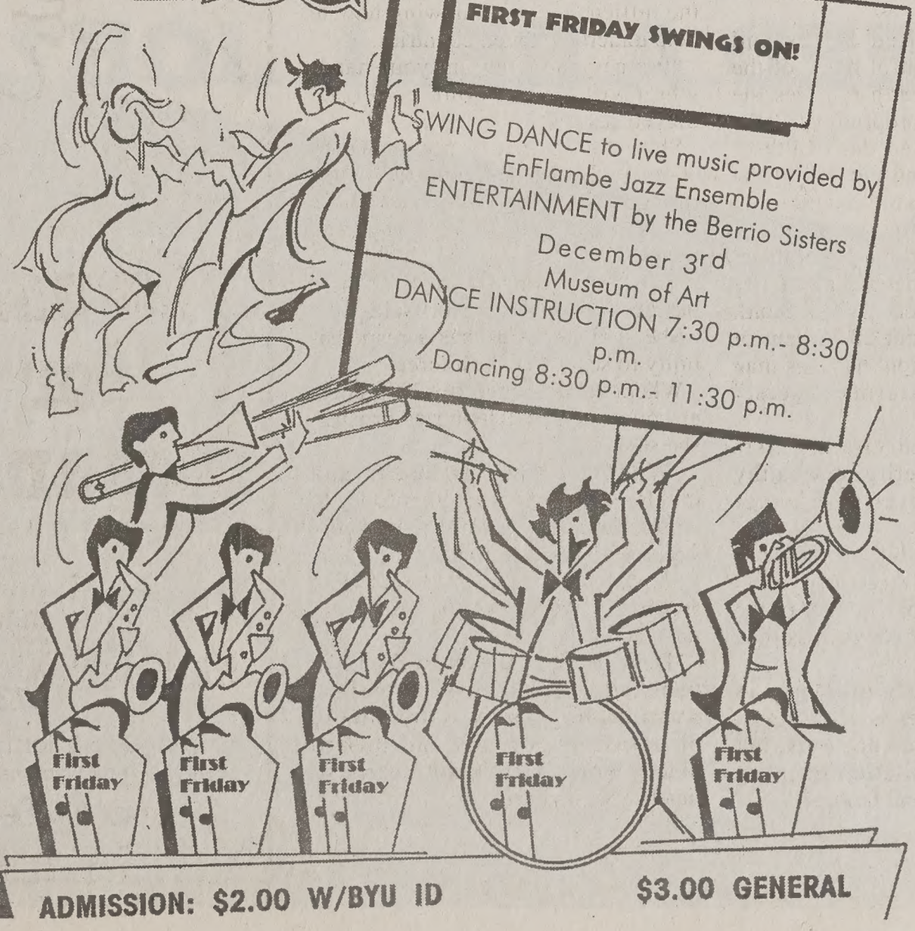
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'Christmas Carol' departs from tradition

By BRANDON MULL
brandon@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Theater Review

The Hale Center Theater production of "A Christmas Carol" rejuvenates a classic tale with interesting effects and lots of yuletide music.

The play relates the story of Ebeneezer Scrooge (Merrill Dodge), a bitter old miser who detests Christmas. His life is dominated by the pursuit of wealth, to the detriment of those around him — particularly his underpaid clerk Bob Cratchit (Gavin Grooms).

On Christmas Eve, Scrooge is visited by the spirit of his deceased partner, Jacob Marley (Mo Hanners). Marley warns that if Scrooge does not change his ways, he will be doomed to wander the world as a vagabond spirit because of his greed.

Subsequently, the ghosts of Christmas Past, Present and Future visit Scrooge and force him to watch how his miserly ways have damaged his own life and the lives of others.

The play is gripping from the start, when an explosive burst of clanging Christmas music resounds and a cleverly crafted London skyline that wraps around the entire theater is suddenly backlighted in red.

The seemingly endless supply of period costumes is truly impressive. The Christmas Ghosts are clad in particularly striking attire.

Marley is presented as a gray apparition bound with chains and cash boxes. An echo effect adds an ominous quality to his voice, especially when he wails.

All of the speaking spirits have varying echo effects on their voices. One downside to the effect is occasionally the dialogue is hard to understand.

The play takes some interesting departures from previous renditions of "A Christmas Carol" I have seen.

For one, the Ghost of Christmas Past (Jonathan Wanamaker) is a lot younger.

Also, when Scrooge views himself as a lad working for Fezziwig, young Scrooge (Andrew Allman) gets involved in physical confrontations with his friend Dick Wilkins (Douglas M. Babcock). The two fight exuberantly, flipping each other all over the stage. The physicality of the choreography adds a lot of energy to the scene.

Throughout the play, often to help disguise a scene change, members of the cast assemble in a corner of the theater and belt out a harmonious holiday carol.

Both prerecorded and live music is used heavily in the play. An exceptional young violinist (Ashley Boulter) enlivens some of the dances.

"A Christmas Carol" plays Monday through Saturday at 8 p.m. until Dec. 23. Matinee performances will show each Saturday at 3:30 p.m. Noon matinees will show on Saturdays starting Dec. 11.

Ticket cost varies between $8 and $11 depending on day and time. For more information call 226-8600.

Photo courtesy of Hale Center Theater

Bob Cratchit (Cody Hale) holds TIny Tim (Cody Whitlock) in "A Christmas Carol" at the Hale Center Theater in Orem. The play runs Monday through Saturday until Dec. 23.

'Timeline' best in book

Associated Press

Publishers Weekly Best Selling Books Hardcover Fiction

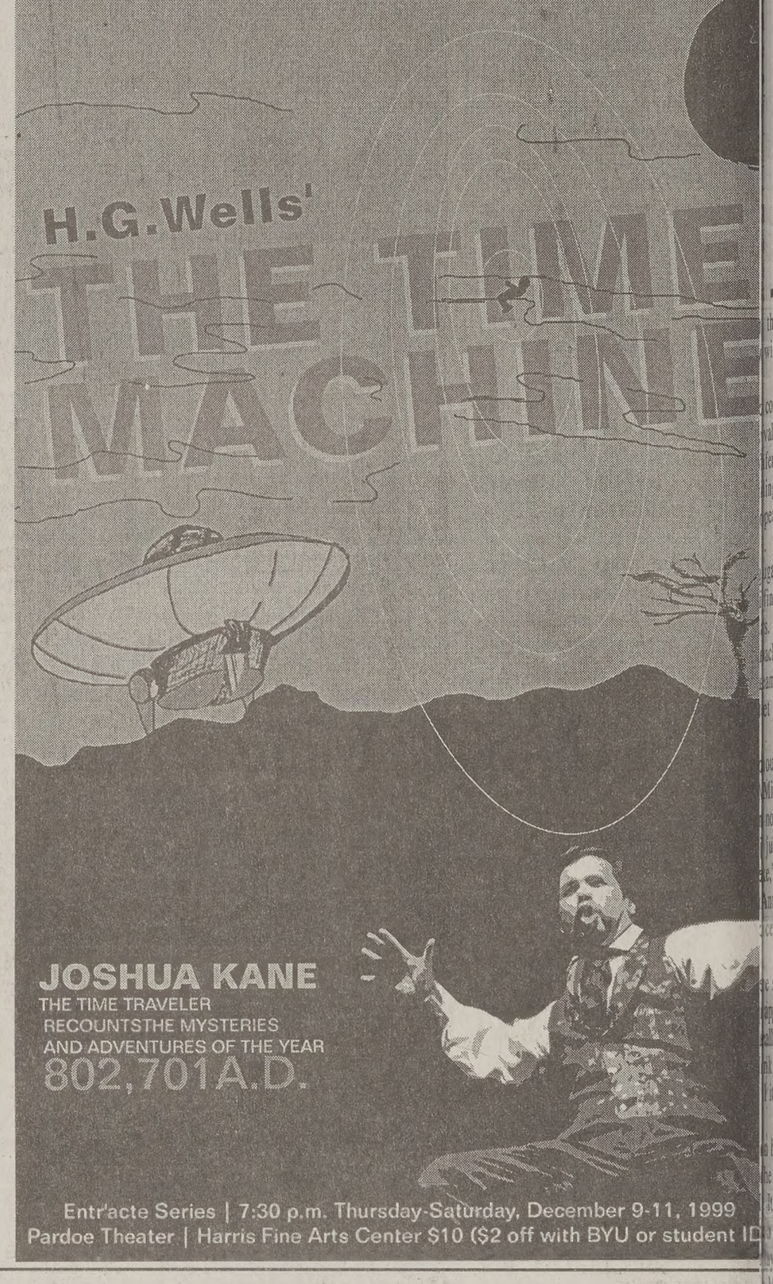
1. "Timeline" by Michael Crichton (Knopf)
2. "Saving Faith" by David Baldacci (Warner)
3. "A Walk to Remember" by Nicholas Sparks (Warner)
4. "Irresistible Forces" by Danielle Steel (Delacorte)
5. "Pop Goes the Weasel" by James Patterson (Little, Brown)

Nonfiction/General

1. "Guinness World Records 2000" (Guinness Publishing)
2. "Tuesdays With Morrie" by Mitch Albom (Doubleday)
3. "Mankind: Have a Nice D... Mick Foley (Regan Books)
4. "Tis: A Memoir" by ... McCourt (Scribner)
5. "The Greatest Generati... Tom Brokaw (Random House)

Mass Market Paperbacks

1. "Jewels of the Sun" b... Roberts (Jove)
2. "The Carbohydrate Addict... by Dr. Richard F. Heller, Dr. ... F. Heller (Signet)
3. "The Green Mile" by S... King (Pocket)
4. "Dr. Atkins' New ... Revolution" by Robert C. ... (Avon)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Weekend

COMEDY:
Garrens: The last Garrens show of the millennium will be today and Saturday at 7:30, 9, and 10:30 p.m. in 3380 Wilkinson Center. This Greatest Hits show will take a look at the Backstreet Boys, the Seventh Sense, the Second Chance Cafe, the Crocodile Hunter at BYU, the Blair Witch Project and The Scully Song. Tickets are $5 each show and can be purchased in 3326B WSC. For more information, check out www.garrens.com.

THEATER:
"Children of Eden": "Children of Eden" finishes its run this week in the Pardoe Theater of the Harris Fine Arts Center. Shows are tonight and Saturday at 7:30. Tickets are $8 for students, $10 for the general public and can be purchased by calling 378-4322.

"A Christmas Carol": The Valley Center Playhouse presents "A Christmas Carol today and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The theater is located at 780 N. 200 East in Lindon. Tickets are $5 general admission, $4 for students. Call 785-1186 for more information.

"Babes in Toyland": The Villa Playhouse Theatre, 254 S. Main, Springville, presents "Babes in Toyland" tonight and Saturday at 7:30. Tickets are $7. $6 for students. Call 489-3088 for more information.

"A Christmas Carol": Charles Dickens' Christmas classic plays at the Hale Center Theatre, 225 W. 400 North, Orem, tonight and Saturday at 8. Tickets are $10. For more information, call 226-8600.

"A Little London Christmas": The Little London Dinner Theater presents "A Little London Christmas" today and Saturday. Dinner is served at 6:30 p.m., the show starts at 7:30, and desert is served at intermission. The theater is located at 20 South Main Street in Pleasant Grove. For more information, or to make reservations, call 785-0827.

"The Last Night of Ballyhoo": A Christmas comedy set in 1939, "The Last Night of Ballyhoo" is presented by the Provo Theatre Company, 105 E. 100 North, Provo, at 8 tonight and Saturday. Tickets are $12.50 and $15 and are available at the box office 6-9 on show days. Call 379-0600 for more information.

"Nuncrackers": "Nuncrackers: The Nunsense Christmas Musical" opens this weekend at the Springville Playhouse, located in the lower level of the Civic Center at 50 S. Main in Springville. Tickets are $5 general admission, $4 for students. For more information, call 489-1067.

"I Never Sang for my Father": This 1972 drama is presented in the Blackbox Theatre, Utah Valley State College Campus. "I Never Sang for my Father" is at 7:30 tonight and Saturday and tickets are $6 general, $3 for students, UVSC students free. Call 222-8797 for details.

DANCE:
"Christmas Around the World": The BYU Folk Ensemble presents "Christmas Around the World" in the Marriott Center today and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. with a Saturday matinee at 2 p.m. This year the Ensemble celebrates 40 years of authentic dance from various cultures. For more information, call 800-BYU1.

"The Snow Maiden": The University of Utah department of ballet presents "The Snow Maiden tonight and Saturday at 7:30 with a Saturday matinee at 2 p.m. The show is at Kingsbury Hall and tickets are $10 to $20 with discounts for students, faculty and staff.

MUSIC:

Temple Square Christmas Concerts: Choral groups will perform nightly (except Mondays) through December 23 in the Assembly Hall on Temple Square. Shows begin at 5 and admission is free.

Utah Symphony: Under the direction of Peter Oundjian, pianist Joseph Kalichstein joins the Utah Symphony today and Saturday at Abravanel Hall, 123 W. South Temple, Salt Lake. Performances begin at 8 p.m. and tickets are $14 to $33. Call (801)355-ARTS for more information.

BYU Holiday Concert: The BYU Symphony Orchestra, Brass Choir, Singers, Concert Choir, and Men's and Women's Choruses join together for this holiday concert today and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in de Jong Concert Hall, Harris Fine Arts Center. Tickets are $8, $5 for students and faculty. Call 378-4322 for more information.

UVSC: The Utah Valley State College Symphony and Choir present a free Christmas concert tonight at 7:30 in the Provo Tabernacle, University and Center Street, Provo.

Salt Lake Children's Choir: The Salt Lake Children's Choir presents a free concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Cathedral of the Madeline, 331 E. South Temple, Salt Lake.

The International Children's Choir: This free concert starts at 7 p.m. on Saturday in the Joseph Smith Memorial Building Chapel, Main Street and South Temple, Salt Lake.

"Messiah" sing-ins: The Draper Symphony and Chorus host a "Messiah" sing-in Sunday at 6 p.m. at the Draper LDS Stake Center, 13085 S. 300 E., Draper. Another sing-in, the Taylorsville "Messiah" sing-in, will be at Eisenhower Junior High School, 4351 S. Redwood Road, at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Jazz at the 'Bird': Snowbird's Jazz at the 'Bird' kicks off a series of winter performances in the Cliff Lodge Aerie Restaurant tonight and Saturday featuring Utah and other west coast jazz artists. For more information, call 933-2047,

The Brewsters: The Brewster family will perform in the J. Reuben Clark Law Building today at noon. Admission is free.

Lark & Spur: Jazz and folk music will be performed by Lark & Spur in a free concert Saturday at the Assembly Hall on Temple Square at 7:30 p.m.

Family Night Concert on Temple Square: The Hamilton Singers are featured in an a cappella concert Saturday on Temple Square in the North Visitor's Center. The concert goes from 5-7 p.m. and free tickets are available by calling 240-4872.

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d-seeded Cougs begin tourney

eton up first mmen spikers

RISTINE JACKSON
a@newsroom.byu.edu
usNet Sports Writer

volleyball NCAA tour-
on will begin tonight for
ars, who will play

I think if we block well and serve well it will be a pretty quick game,"
—Anna-Lena Smith
BYU setter

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It is led by junior Sabrina
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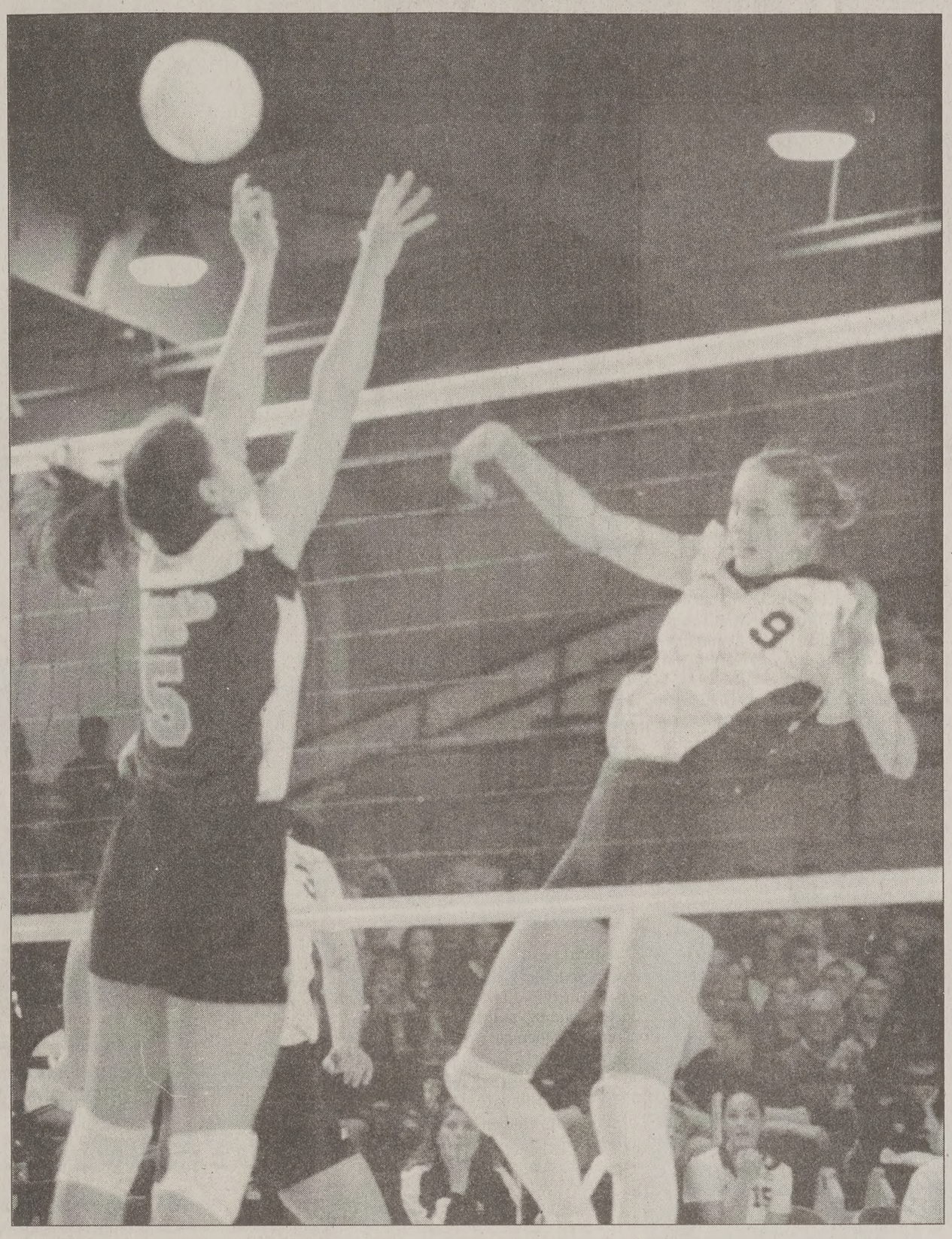


Jack Peterson/Daily Universe

BYU's Nina Puikkonen drills the ball past a Colorado State defender in the Cougars' win Nov. 20. BYU will open the NCAA tournament tonight at home against Princeton in the Smith Fieldhouse.

The Cougars defeated ASU (14-12) 3-0 in their last meeting this season 7-15, 15-9, 15-10 and 15-2 in Tempe. The Sun Devils went 10-8 in the Pac-10 conference. This will be ASU's 12th NCAA appearance. Top players are Amanda Burbidge and Laura Hibsman.

The Cougars have not played Wisconsin since the 1990 Nebraska Invitational where they lost 10-15, 13-15 and 5-15. Wisconsin is ranked third in the Big 10 conference and has a record of 21-9. The Badgers made it to the elite eight in both 1997 and 1998. Both Michaelis and outside hitter Melissa Layton pointed out Wisconsin as a really good team.

BYU boasts some of the nation's top players. Nina Puikkonen, who was recently named the MWC Player of the Year, is ranked fourth in the nation for blocking with an average of 1.95 blocks per game. Both Smith and outside hitter Caroline Bower were named to the All-MWC First Team.

BYU has won 12 of its last 13 matches and 20 out of the last 22. If BYU wins both of this weekend's matches it will advance to the East conference regionals.

Rivals square off Saturday

Associated Press

Winning the Big 12 or SEC championship doesn't mean what it used to this year, not with No. 1 Florida State and No. 2 Virginia Tech virtually certain to play for the national title in the Sugar Bowl Jan. 4.

What that leaves college football fans with on the final weekend of the regular season are a few nice matchups where the winners settle for runner-up bowls. What a letdown.

Last year produced one of the most exciting final regular-season Saturdays on record. The day started with three undefeated teams — Tennessee, UCLA and Kansas State. Thrilling finishes produced Miami's upset of UCLA and Texas A&M's upset of Kansas State, leaving Tennessee to play — and subsequently beat — once-beaten Florida State for the national title.

In Atlanta on Saturday, the SEC presents a familiar matchup — No. 5 Florida (9-2) vs. No. 7 Alabama (9-2). The Gators and Crimson Tide meet for the fifth time in nine SEC title games. The winner plays No. 9 Michigan (9-2) in the Orange Bowl Jan. 1.

Both teams are uncertain about starting quarterbacks. For Alabama, it's either Andrew Zow, recovered from a sprained ankle, or Tyler Watts. For Florida, it's either Doug Johnson or Jesse Palmer.

"We'll get both of them ready to play and I may not announce who I'm going to start," Spurrier said after alternating quarterbacks during a 30-23 loss to Florida State two weeks ago. "I want to avoid those guys getting bombarded with a week's worth of questions."

Alabama coach Mike DuBose said: "I wanted to see how both guys handled the offense for a couple days in practice this week. Both quarterbacks have played well."

In San Antonio, the Big 12 championship game matches No. 3 Nebraska (10-1) against No. 12 Texas (9-3). This is a rematch of the first Big 12 title game in 1996, when the Longhorns upset the Huskers 37-27 at St. Louis. The winner goes to the Fiesta Bowl Jan. 2, with No. 6 Tennessee (9-2) the likely opponent.

Nebraska is the only team with a mathematical shot at overtaking Virginia Tech in the final Bowl Championship Series standings. But even beating Texas by a large margin most likely won't be enough to change the current BCS order — Florida State first, Virginia Tech second.

What happens to the losers? The Alabama-Florida loser plays No. 10 Michigan State (9-2) in the Florida Citrus Bowl Jan. 1; the Nebraska-Texas loser plays in the Cotton Bowl Jan. 1, with No. 24 Arkansas (7-4) the likely opponent. The picks:

No. 3 Nebraska vs. No. 12 Texas
A healthy Major Applewhite may be enough for another 'Horns win ... TEXAS, 31-28.

No. 5 Florida vs. No. 7 Alabama
Can Gators come up with an offense, or stop 'Bama back Shaun Alexander? ... ALABAMA, 28-27.

W. Michigan at No. 11 Marshall
Winner heads to Motown, loser to hometown for the holidays ... MARSHALL, 35-20.

Navy vs. Army
Cadets have won six of last seven ... NAVY, 24-21.

om races could be moved from Deer Valley

Associated Press

KE CITY — International ski-racing officials that the slalom portion of the alpine-com- in the 2002 Winter Games be moved from to Snowbasin so it and the downhill could be same venue on the same day.

Lake Organizing Committee supports the n official decision is not expected until after 0 meeting of the International Olympic 's executive board.

g with the customs of alpine ski racing, the ined event is scheduled for two days at two with the downhill at Snowbasin near Ogden y the slalom 50 miles away at Deer Valley, Lake City.

elated difficulties at the 1998 Nagano Games ing viewer interest in the combined have mat experiments that were first implemented son's alpine World Championships in Vail,

men's combined event at Vail, International ion (FIS) officials ran the downhill phase one hen the two slalom runs on the same course that afternoon. Athletes and spectators liked the change.

"From our perspective, that is the future of combined," said FIS director Sarah Lewis, whose organization urged Salt Lake Olympic officials to consolidate the 2002 events at Snowbasin.

"We were asked if we could handle that, and we certainly can," Snowbasin general manager Grey Reynolds said. "If it's held at the same day on the same mountain, there's a lot more drama to it. We would be happy to accommodate it."

Deer Valley officials endorse the proposed move.

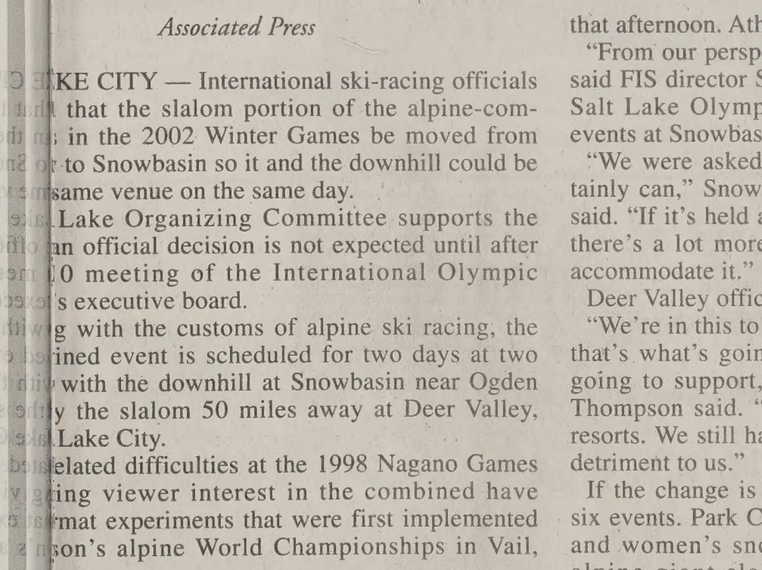
"We're in this to help SLOC put on a good Olympics. If that's what's going to make it better, that's what were going to support," Deer Valley spokeswoman Christa Thompson said. "It's not about a competition between resorts. We still have six amazing events. It's not a huge detriment to us."

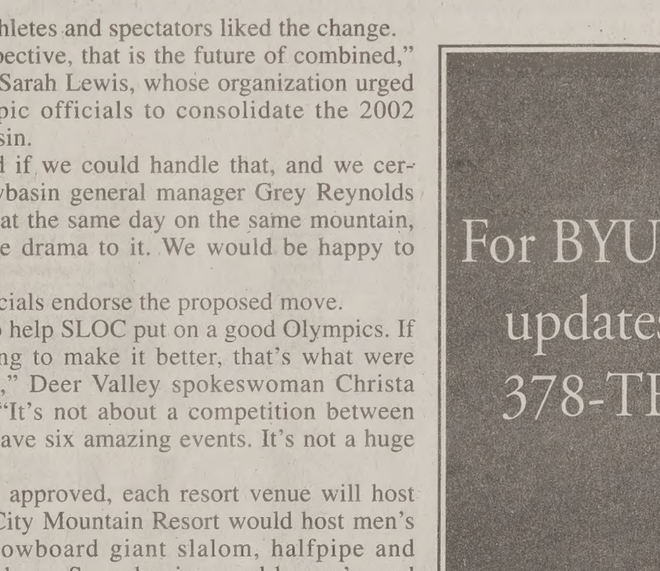
If the change is approved, each resort venue will host six events. Park City Mountain Resort would host men's and women's snowboard giant slalom, halfpipe and alpine giant slalom. Snowbasin would men's and women's downhill, super-G and combined. Deer Valley would host men's and women's moguls, aerials and slalom.

For BYU sports updates call 378-TEAM

DEEP THOUGHTS
... by The Daily Universe

If you see someone without a smile, give them one of yours.

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RESCUE *from page 1*

to plead BYU's case to the community.

"I'm tremendously grateful that he and the team are coming," Schultz said.

On the mat, the most anticipated match of the night will be in the 157 pound weight class where BYU's sophomore sensation Aaron Holker, ranked fifth in the nation, latches against second-ranked Eric Jeurgems of Iowa. Also attracting attention will be the meeting of No. 1-ranked TJ Williams and BYU's Rocky Smart, who is undefeated this season.

"I'm wrestling the best guy in the nation so obviously it will be the biggest test of the year," Smart said.

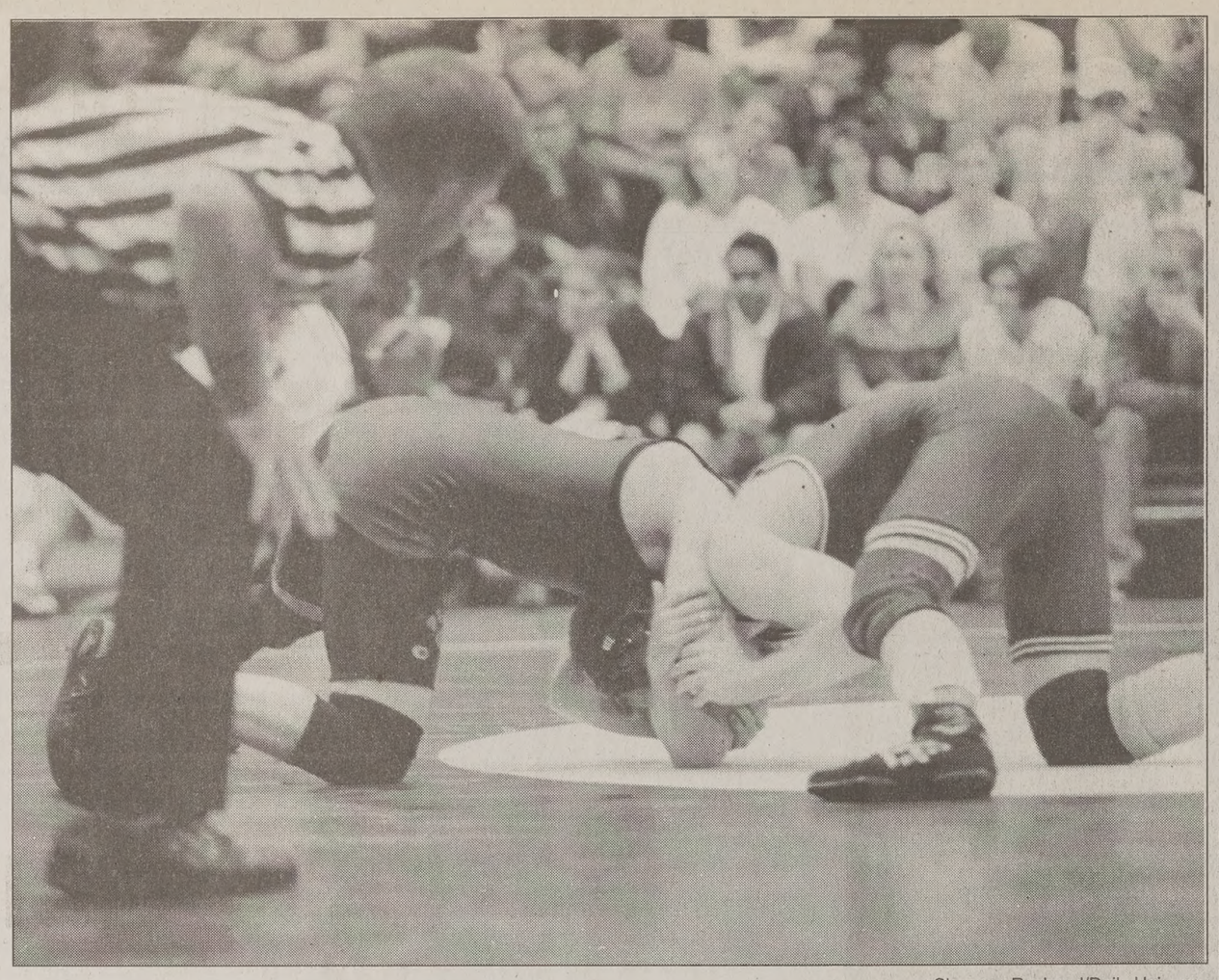
The fiery red-haired Smart, brother of eighth ranked Rangi in the 165-weight class, isn't phased by the grandness of the event. For him, it will be business as usual.

"I don't put any added pressure on myself, I don't have anything to lose," Smart said.

In an interview earlier this month, BYU Athletic Director Val Hale said the decision to cut the wrestling program was due to interpretations in the Title IX equal rights law. Iowa head coach Jim Zeleski, who originally planned to attend a tournament with his team this weekend, said they are coming to Salt Lake City instead to send a message: Title IX is being mishandled.

"The purpose of Title IX is to help the women's programs but not to decrease men's opportunities," Zeleski said.

A string of lawsuits are now underway in some western states that wrestling proponents hope will define Title IX in their favor.



Shannon Rasband/Daily Universe

BYU wrestler Ty Rollins, left, faces off with his younger brother Trent, of Ricks College on Nov. 18. The Cougars will be pitted against No. 1-ranked Iowa Saturday night at the Delta Center.

Zeleski said they are also coming to Salt Lake because Utah contributes to the wrestling community.

"We're also joining forces because Utah has produced some outstanding wrestlers and the sport needs to be preserved here," Zeleski said.

Utah has the highest participation rate per capita on the high school level than any other state in the nation, a USA Wrestling report said.

The event officially begins at 4:00 p.m. when the Layton High School Tournament holds its final matches for each weight class. At 6:45 p.m. BYU will introduce the 13 All-American wrestlers of BYU history. After the match and Gable's speech, there will be an autograph session with Gable, and BYU's Schultz, who is a three-time world gold medal winner.

General admission tickets for the event are available for $5 through the BYU ticket office at (801) 378-BYU1. Lower bowl tickets are being sold at local Fred Meyer and Gray Whale stores for $20. BYU students can enter free with their all-sport cards.

Freezz set for playoff ga

By KEVIN FRANSON
kevin@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The Utah Freezz will take beginner's luck and the WISL 1999 Rookie of the Year into its first ever playoff appearance tonight. The Freezz, which finished at 12-10 in its first season as a member of the WISL, will face the regular-season champion Sacramento Knights, with a record of 17-5.

The two teams met four times during the regular season with Sacramento holding a decisive 3-1 advantage. The Freezz won the first match in Utah and then fell to the Knights twice in Sacramento and once at home.

However, the one-game playoff system employed by the WISL does offer the Freezz an opportunity for the upset.

"We are confident that we can play with a very good Sacrame and in a one game playoff, can happen," said Ted Freezz Assistant General Ma

The winner of tonight's g move on to face the defendi pions of the WISL, the Sidekicks. The championsh will be played in Dallas at Arena on Dec. 9.

Along with the thrill of pla playoff game, the Freezz w ed by the announcement th forward, Justin Labrum, wa the WISL Rookie of the Wednesday. The award is th its kind for the expansion Fr

"I am very happy for Just Freezz head coach Dave Pc has been a consistent player noticed immediately by oppo season."

Labrum finished the seaso all rookies in the league ir with 29 points and in goal with 20.

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Ethan Scott/ Daily Universe

An IceCats player pursues the puck and a Weber State player in a match Nov. 5. The IceCats will face Colorado State for the first time in four years Saturday at the Peaks Ice Arena.

Cats meet CSU in long-awaited game

By RYAN HAMILTON
hamilton@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The Provo IceCats will stay home this weekend to face off against Colorado State University Rams for their first meeting in over four years. The only other competition the IceCats have had with the Rams was the season following Colordo State's national championship.

"They played tough that year," Coach Ryan Schmidt said.

The Rams are again expected to be tough competition for the IceCats.

"It will take a good overall effort and a lot of hustle for the IceCats to break in against Colorado State," Schmidt said. The Rams enjoy a number one ranking in the Western Division of the American Collegiate Hockey Association, but they are expecting good play from the IceCats.

"We are looking forward to playing BYU. They have a reputation for being a fast and physical team, and I think the fans in Colorado will miss a great game," Colorado State assistant coach Jeff Fairbanks said. "BYU has a quality program, and we need to keep to our game and play our systems to be in position to win."

Harris said that by focusing on trying to control the game and slowing down the pace, the IceCats can minimize Colorado's attack.

"We are going to have to play a conservative game. It won't be a run and gun attack game if we hope to keep the pace down," Harris said.

Colorado State is not a part of the IceCats' conference, but it is a part of the overall Western Division. Saturday's game could have some bearing for both teams' rankings in the Western Division.

> ***"BYU has a quality program, and we need to keep our game and play our systems to be in position to win."***
>
> *—Jeff Fairbanks, CSU assistant coach*

"Because we are not expected to beat them, if we keep it a close a game we can boost our rankings or they may slip in their rankings," Harris said.

Provo will be the final stop in a three-game Utah road trip for the Rams. Colorado State played the University of Utah last night and Weber State plays host to the Rams tonight.

"It is difficult to play three games on the road after Thanksgiving break," Fairbanks said.

Even with the home advantage, the IceCats will be skating without a full squad Saturday. The team will take to the ice without starting goalie Jody Brucker or defenseman Stan Olsen.

"Anytime you lose your number one goaltender you will be affected," Schmidt said.

Harris said another a key to the IceCat's success Saturday is strong fan support.

"We have great fans, and fan support means everything to the team. It just gives the team the extra boost. It changes your whole mentality and also the mentality of the other team."

The game will be held at the Peaks Ice Arena on Saturday at 9:15 p.m.

Magazine dubs Ali top athlete

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Muhammad Ali was honored as the Sportsman of the Century during Sports Illustrated's 20th Century Sports Awards at Madison Square Garden on Thursday night.

"This is a great feeling," said the three-time heavyweight champion, who playfully sparred with presenter Billy Crystal after taking the stage.

Babe Ruth was honored by the magazine's editors as the best baseball player, Michael Jordan was selected the top basketball player, Jim Brown the best football player, and Wayne Gretzky the best hockey player.

"It's great to be back in Madison Square Garden," said Gretzky, who retired after playing last season with the New York Rangers. "I wish I had my skates."

In other awards, Carl Lewis was selected the best Olympian, Jack Nicklaus the top male individual athlete and Babe Didrickson Zaharias the top female individual athlete.

The magazine also honored seven athletes who had a special impact on their sports - golfer Arnold Palmer, soccer player Pele, driver Richard Petty, baseball player Jackie Robinson, basketball player Bill Russell, figure skater Peggy Fleming and tennis player Billie Jean King.

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Armstrong unanimous as Cyclist of the Year

Associated Press

PARIS — American cyclist Lance Armstrong is the first unanimous winner of the Cyclist of the Year award in a poll of international sports writers by the French cycling magazine Velo.

Armstrong, 28, won the 1999 Tour de France, the sport's showcase event, less than three years after being diagnosed with testicular cancer, which had spread to his brain and lungs.

Doctors had given him only about a 50 percent chance of survival.

Eighteen sports writers from across the world were polled, and all of them gave the Texan the nod.

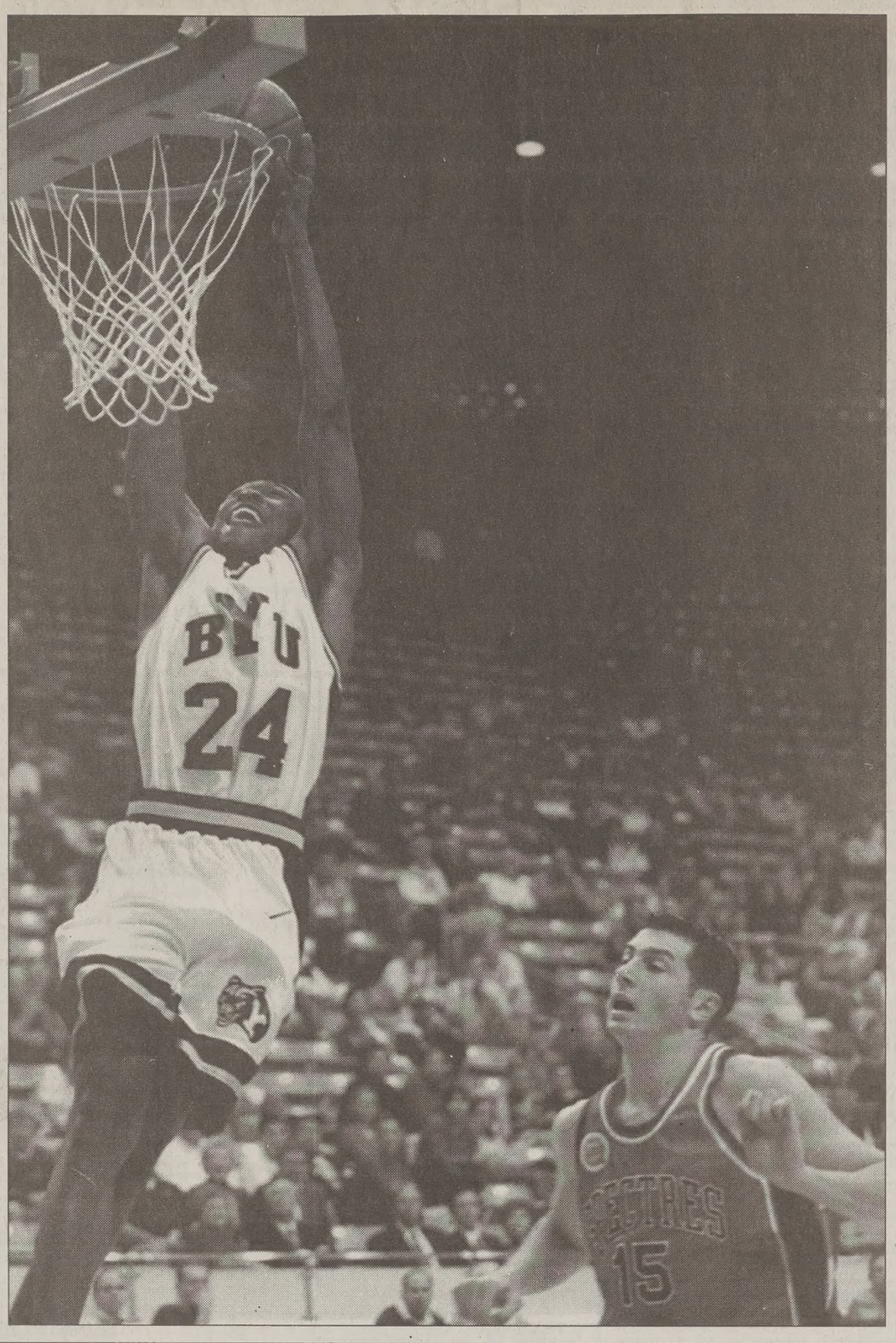
Germany's Jan Ullrich was second, one vote ahead of Belgium's Andrei Tchmil.

Results are in the December issue.

"They are all great cyclists and it's a great honor to be added to that list" Armstrong said in an interview with Velo.

He said his illness inspired him on the grueling course around France, including mountain stages in the Alps and the Pyrenees where he excelled and effectively assured himself of overall victory.

"I would never have won the Tour de France if I hadn't had cancer — that's for certain," he was quoted as saying. "I would never have been as serious and rigorous as I am now. I need to remember what I've been through to maintain my standards."



Lund/
niverse

Denver up next for hoopsters

By SAM NEFF
sam@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

For 30 minutes, Wednesday night's game against Arizona was shaping up to be one of the most exciting games of the night.

In the first half, Terrell Lyday had a pair of back-to-back dunks to put the Cougars up 18-10 and Mekeli Wesley was putting up big numbers against a big Arizona front court.

In the beginning of the second half, when Arizona seemed to be taking control of the game with a 13-point lead, the Cougars made a run that cut the lead to two. Arizona's normally cool coach, Lute Olsen, was so fired up he got slapped with a technical foul.

Unfortunately for the Cougars, the drama ended 10 minutes too soon. The Wildcats seemed to remember they were ranked No. 4 in the nation and started playing like it, running away with the victory 86-62 for Olsen's 400th win.

"Our lack of front line hurt us," BYU coach Steve Cleveland said. "They wore us down and we were only good for 30 minutes. They are very good. (Olsen) can go to his bench and they don't miss a beat. We were just spent."

With an overstock of talent on the bench, Arizona had an endless supply of energy. Arizona's bench outscored BYU's 33-10.

"This is one of the best ways to gauge our team and use it as a measuring stick," Wesley said. "They wore us down mentally and we started making mistakes."

Arizona, ranked No. 4 in both the AP and coaches' polls, will most likely be BYU's toughest competition this year.

After the loss, the Cougars are ranked No. 70 in the USA Today Sagarin computer rankings while Arizona is No. 1. UNLV is the only Mountain West Conference team ranked ahead of the Cougars.

Saturday, BYU will travel to the University of Denver in hopes of resuming its role as a measuring stick for other teams. The Denver Pioneers are beginning their second season as a Division I team and their first season in the Sun Belt Conference this year.

The Pioneers have a 1-1 record on the season with their one win coming against Yale.

The Pioneers return three starters from last year, including two of their top scorers.

The Cougars have a relatively easy non-conference schedule from here on out.

Their toughest competition before beginning conference play will come next week when they take on Arizona State on Tuesday.

Then the Cougars will most likely have to face Weber State, the team that upset Utah on Wednesday night, in the Cougar Classic, Nov. 10-11. BYU is ranked ahead of both teams in the Sagarin rankings.

Saturday's game will begin at 1 p.m.

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men hit the road for KU tourney

By JENNIFER GROSKREUTZ
groskreutz@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

…en's basketball team opens the first game in a …ive road-trip matches tonight at 5, beginning …U Credit Union Jayhawk Classic tournament. …es up against UC Santa Barbara, ranked 15th …AP poll, for its first game of the tournament. … two teams met last …SB slaughtered the …handing the team its …of the season.

…ad coach Trent Shippen …oesn't remember the …

…ike 90 something to 50 …. They're a good team,"

…rbara's season record is …r guard Erin Buescher …team in scoring with 17.8 points per game. …veraging 74.5 points per game.

…said if the Cougars beat UCSB, they'll most …up against host Kansas, 3-0, ranked 18th by …ls.

…said this weekend's games are important for …rs' standings because if they win, they can …n the polls.

"We're playing two ranked teams this weekend. They're the two best in our schedule this season," he said.

If BYU wins both games this weekend, Shippen said it could even have a shot at hosting the first round of the NCAA's. But, he said there are still lots of games left in the season.

"We just have to take it one game at a time," he said.

Freshman guard Erin Thorn said if the Cougars play their style of game against Santa Barbara, they should be able to come out on top.

According to senior center Jill Adams, the key to beating Santa Barbara is to stay fundamental.

"We need to get better at running our plays all the way through," she said.

BYU is the only MWC team that is undefeated right now. The Cougars record improved to 4-0 after Wednesday night's 68-47 win against Idaho State. Thorn led the team with seven three-pointers and 25 total points in the game.

Senior forward Cady Williams leads the Cougars in scoring 16.5 points per game. BYU is shooting .496 from the field and .743 from the free-throw line.

After the KU tournament, BYU remains on the road to play Marquette Monday Dec. 6 and Nebraska Dec. 9.

"It was like 90 something to 50 something. They're a good team,"
—Head coach Trent Shippen on last year's loss to UCSB

ROCK 'EM SOCK 'EM ICECAT HOCKEY!!
#1 COLORADO STATE
FRIDAY DEC. 3
9:15 P.M.
PEAKS ARENA
STOMP YOUR FEET,
THEN RAISE THE ROOF!!

ave Our Sport Save Our Sport Save Our Sport Save Our Sport . . .
THIS SATURDAY!
DECEMBER 4

byu wrestling
Cougar Cards &
All-Sport Cards
Accepted
#28 BYU vs #1 IOWA
@ THE DELTA CENTER
Saturday, December 4, 7pm
For Ticket Information Call 378-BYU1
Help us break the all-time wrestling
attendance record!

The Universe Classified MARKETPLACE

"AD" IT UP! Open Mon.–Fri. 8:30-5:00 5538 ELWC Phone (801)378-2897 or 378-7409 BUY • TRADE • SELL • SAVE

BYU Students show your I.D. and get 15% off!

Classified Ad Policy

Fall/Winter 1999-2000

• 2-line minimum. • Deadline for Classified Ads: 2 p.m., 1 day prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 1:00 p.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

1 day, 2 lines.....4.55	4-5 days, 2 lines.....13.90	11-15 days, 2 lines.....37.00
each add. line.....1.75	each add. line.....6.50	each add. line.....15.25
2-3 days, 2 lines.....9.45	6-10 days, 2 lines.....24.80	16-20 days, 2 lines.....46.45
each add. line.....4.65	each add. line.....11.15	each add. line.....19.75

***Daily Universe* Classifieds • Fifth floor WSC • 378-7409 • 378-2897 • Visa/MC/Signature Card accepted**

040-Training & Instruction

DENTAL ASSISTING SCHOOL 20 week course. University Mall School 426-6255

050-Insurance

GREAT HEALTH INSURANCE
Free Maternity, Low rates. Call Chris 224-5828

NEW HEALTH & MATERNITY PLAN
GREAT RATES AND BENEFITS!
Kay Mendenhall 224–9229

MATERNITY & HEALTH
Maternity- No Waiting, Doctors Visits, Dental, Vision, Rx- Low Rates
IN HOME, AFTER HOURS- NO PROBLEM
DON'T WAIT! Apply NOW for Winter 2000
329-8787

AWESOME HEALTH INSURANCE
Great maternity-no waiting period. Unbelievable benefits at low prices. Call Lou 358-5005

HEALTH INSURANCE
Lowest maternity rates in Utah
Call for free quotes
1-800-943-4240

HEALTH INSURANCE
Lowest cost,
Better benefits than BYU.
Free Dental
Maternity
226-2111

110-Special Notices

CHILDBIRTH CLASSES- These classes focus on relaxation and coping mechanisms for labor as well as prepares you to be an active participant. 6 wk course. Excellent class is hoping for a "natural" childbirth. Starts Jan 4. $30/couple. Call Linda for info at 375-9907, or 367-5782.

**** ATTENTION STUDENTS ****

Protect Yourself
Investigate Before
You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to **pay up front** for the information. Please request information regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams, **especially when requiring payment up front.**

Be very careful NOT to give out **any bank or Visa/MC** information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine).

Sometimes information you will pay for can be looked up in local libraries for FREE.

**** PLEASE BE CAREFUL ****

110-Christmas Trees

CHRISTMAS TREES + free wood stands.
Baums, 1650 N. 1250 W., Provo.

120-Lost & Found

LOST DOG! Big, fluffy, pure white Samoyed. Green collar, no tags. Call 375-5747

300-Help Wanted

DENTAL ASSIST-FT. long-term. Needs great personality & 1 year experience to work in busy, progressive office. For info call 377-0500.

ATTENTION TECHNOLOGY, engineering & computer students. Do you have electronic assembly experience and need a FT, PT or an on-call position? **Call Angie today! 229-2400.**

WORK WITH youth in the great outdoors. Immediate openings for Field Instructors. Must be at least 21 years of age. Contact ANASAZI **1-800-678-3445 / www.anasazi.org** ANASAZI Foundation, 1424 S. Stapley Dr., Mesa, AZ 85204. Contact Diane Fullmer

CHILDCARE in my Provo home. 2 kids, 3 afternoons/wk, $6/hr, References req'd. 426-4988

NUSKIN INTERNATIONAL
Japanese, Mandarin, Korean speakers needed for Dec. 6 training. PT shifts available. Call SOS Staffing ASAP 374-9595

FT MOTHER'S HELPER in Provo Starts Jan. Live-in. Room & board + salary. Call 362-4647

Second Nature Wilderness Program seeking Field staff. Excellent pay, Full health & dental and professional stipends. First Aid and CPR a must. Call (435) 738-2040

$500 if your referred friend buys my home in Sandy. Call w/ phone #'s. Jacob 373-8736

WAITERS & WAITRESSES $4.25/hr+tips. Great atmosphere, exp. not necessary. Begins in Jan. Apply Now! Call Terri at The Great Steak in Provo 489-1119.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST- Responsible, dependable, outgoing perscnality a must, PT then Ft in Feb. Salary negot. DOE. 377-4745 ask for Liz, Kristin or Amy

LIKE TO EAT? Earn $100-$1500/wk letting others sample our food storage items. Home Based Business. Not Multi-level Marketing. Free 2 min. message Call 801-371-1734

SALT LAKE COUPLE seeks PT mother's helper for 2 girls ages 2 & 5. Must love children, be kind, patient & reliable. Excellent references required. Good salary. Call Roger or Lisa after 6pm @ 801-274-2174

PT SOFTWARE SALES ASSISTANT- Morn hrs req. $8/hr. Call 356-3512 to apply.

SALON RECEPTIONIST NEEDED
Call Wendy @ 423-7967

NOW HIRING for 2 locations Springville, Provo. Wage based on experience. Management and sales clerk positions available. Hearthstone Bakery. Ask for Mark 818-1000

LOOKING FOR a personable, self-starter with good communication and customer service skills to assist in managing a student apartment complex. Are you a problem solver and work until the job is done? Duties include resident relations, office organization, leasing, rent collection, and resident activates. You should be familiar with computers, have good customer relations skills, and present yourself in a professional manner. This position starts at $7 /hr. Send your resume with a letter of introduction about yourself to : Glenwood Intermountain Properties, Inc. Attn: Assist. Property Manager, 1425 N. University Ave, Provo 84604

LOOKING FOR A HIGH PAYING JOB?
Western Star/ Castle Rock Novelty Co. is hiring sales people/ account reps. for souvenir sales throughout the US & Canada, including. HI, Alaska and Puerto Rico (you must have a place to stay in these places). Must own reliable vehicle and be highly motivated. RM's preferred.
Please call Jason @ 377-7716 for more info.

PT 20 HRS/WK scanning documents for private company @ HBLL. $6.50/hr. Contact Joy/Roger 765-0825

BIG PLANET has immediate openings 6am -1 pm or 1 pm -10 pm Tech Support. **$8.13/hr.** Dec. 6-17th training will start 7am - noon. Requires Windows 95 & Internet experience. Call SOS @ 374-9595 ASAP

300-Help Wanted

ATTENTION !!
Only 5 days left to get your ads in the paper.

Last paper for Winter Semester is December 10, 1999

378-7409 or 378-2897

TUTORS NEEDED for 3 yr. old boy w/ autism. Home program. 15-20 hrs/wk, possible FT. Starts now or January. Call 465-9927

2 WAITRESS openings. $2.15 +meal/ tips Mon-Fri 11-3. or Fri 5-10. Call 373-1503 after 3.

GET PAID money for surfing the web. www.moneyforsurfing.net

LAUNDRY WORKERS for Provo Temple. 2 men, 2 women. Must hold current temple rec. 2 morn, 2 pm pos. Salary neg. Apply in person.

LOT ATTENDANT - Car delivery, washing, & shop maint., $7/hr, PT avail & some Sat. Harmon's Pontiac GMC Olds Cadillac, 470 W. 100 N., Provo. Call Mark or Justin at 373–3031.

PT WAREHOUSE M-F 10am-2pm, some flexibility in hours. Good pay & working environment. Call Mike 377-0135

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING Experience required. $25 for 3 hrs/wk. Call 377-8958

AGENCY SEEKING experienced, non-exp. models, actors, extras for local, national promos. Great income potential. 801-261-4108

COUPLE TO supervise and light maintenance for BYU girls apts. ASAP. Resume to email dnlowe@home.com or fax 714-870-7709.

EARN MONEY the fun way with Student Advantage, Inc! Need motivated, outgoing & creative students to promote our web site. Work PT, gain valuable experience, build your resume & have fun! Call Teresa Ruggerio: 800-490-7467;email: ruggerio@studentadvantage.com

MATURE STUDENT needed for housework, grocery shopping etc from 12/17 to 1/5 for 1 women in condo. Car/exper. necessary. 2-5pm, Mon, Tues, Thurs, Fri afternoons. 225-2240.

TERIYAKI STIX healthy, fast Japanese cuisine wants **fun, enthusiastic & dedicated people.** 66 E 1230 N, Provo 373-5709

TUTOR/TRACKER POSITIONS OPEN
The UVSC School College & University Partnership has openings for tutors/trackers to work w/ Jr High and HS students. Position requires a commitment thru the end of May. Various shifts available. Own transportation nec. $7.04 /hr. To apply, take resume to Career Employment Office (AD 111) at UVSC, 800 W 1200 S, Orem.

GREAT STUDENT JOB!
Part- time office clerk for construtions company in Springville. Wage starts at $6/hr. Please fax resume to Melissa at 491-9562.

$1750.00 SALARY
* 4-5 Hours per Night
• Some sales experience needed.
• 3 Openings
• Plus Bonuses
• Must commit through 8/00
• Must be goal oriented
Call Chad @ 434-0866 for a Confidentia! Interview

*** FAST CASH ***
Do you know someone who needs a cell phone? ***Sonic Wireless*** will pay you a $25 referral fee **CASH** if you do. Call 356-3608.

300-Help Wanted

MOTHERS HELPER- 3 kids. Trans req. Hrs can be flexible. $8.25 /hr + milage. 361-2486

MOTHER'S HELPER after school in my Orem home. Care for 9 y/o daughter. Starts ASAP, or Jan. 3. Call Jane 764-9652. Mother's welcome

SHORT TERM JOB - Landscaper helper, includes some digging. $10/hr. 491-2904

PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to **$150/mo.** by donating plasma at the
Alpha Plasma Center
Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8- 8pm, Fri. 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 10am-3pm
Call **373–2600** for more information.

LOOKING FOR Singers & Songwriters for LDS, Christian, Pop, & Country music. Top level talent only. Call Todd @ 540-822-4782

6-8 HARDWORKING people needed Jan 1st Work different town each week. $700-1500income possible each week. Leave message for more details 435-257-6495

CAR PREP positions. Mornings & Afternoon M-F & alt. Sat 9 -12. Postions in Orem & American Fork. Apply @ 840 S State, Orem or call Dave 225-3222 or 385 W Main St., American Fork or call Tyler @ 763-5446.

THIS IS a great job for college students! Write your own schedule, get paid weekly and enjoy monthly incentives conducting customer satisfaction surveys over the phone. No sales. Call Jennifer @ 812-5945 or apply in person at Western Wats Center, 2155 N 200 W, Provo.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
1/2 time $1,000/mo. flex hrs. Pref. RM, senior or grad. room for increased salary, possibility for expansion. Fax or e-mail resume: **801-229-1786** or **bsnielson@uswest.net.**

WEB DESIGNERS & WEB PROGRAMMERS- start up internet business needs Web Designers familiar w/ PhotoShop, Image Ready, Java Script & Editing sofware (ie. Go Live). Web Programmers need to know Java Scrpt, SQL & JSP. Email ryan@outdoorsman.com, 426-7757

NOW HIRING FT Executive Assist for local software Co. CALI Inc. Call John 374-3424

PT HELP- $7/hr to start. No nights or weekends. Call Jim at 431-4053, or 492-0566.

Administrative Assistant/ Exec. Secretary
Mid-sized, well-established, growing high tech firm (custom software development) in Orem. Friendly atmosphere. PT, 20 hrs/wk. Position supports company president, accounting, HR department and marketing manager. Significant responsibility, wide variety of duties, sense of order &organization essential. Attractive compensation, commensurate with experience, ability & personality. Exceptional office skills required including work-processing, graphics, & spreadsheets. Fax resume to 426-7778 Attn: HR.

ASSISTANTS NEEDED to hand out marketing fliers. Temporary. Pay $6-$8/hr DOE. 223-0168

MANY NEW POSITIONS AVAIL. WEEKLY
• Office/Clerical • Production • Management
Temporary & Permanent
Call Angie for an Appointment 796-0504
AppleOne Employment Services

NIGHT WATCHMAN
FT, Graveyard shift. M-F
Must be 21 & Pass a state background check
(435) 623-5040

AVON- To buy or sell. Make extra money for your dreams or goals. Call 596-1713, or toll free 1-877-200-3930.

Marketing/Public Relations Internship
ClearSand Corporation, an established developer of multimedia authoring software, is looking for a self-motivated person to help implement a Software Grant program for Educational Institutions in the United States and Canada that offer or intend to offer multimedia application development and object oriented programming as part of their curricula. If interested, please call 764-0802

DO YOU LOVE SALES, Like to work hard, have a car and want to make big $$$? Call Jonathan 860-5119.

ENGINEERING INTERN for the City of Orem. $7-$9/ hr. Apply at Personnel Office 56 N. State, Orem before 12/06, 5 pm.

Administrative Assistant/ Exec. Secretary
Mid-sized, well-established, growing high tech firm (custom software development) in Orem. Friendly atmosphere. PT, 20 hrs/wk. Position supports company president, accounting, HR department and marketing manager. Significant responsibility, wide variety of duties, sense of order &organization essential. Attractive compensation, commensurate with experience, ability & personality. Exceptional office skills required including word-processing, graphics, & spreadsheets.
Fax resume to 426-7778 Attn: HR.

ATTENTION
WEB DEVELOPERS
Immediately seeking developers for Ecommerce applications. Ability to work well with clients and UNIX/Perl or NT/ASP experience required. Located in Orem. Pay rate DOE. Send resume to dan@galaxymall.com, call 227-0004 or fax 226-8848.

ALARM SALES
$300-$350 Commision/sale
2 openings
Must have Experiance
Call Chad @IPC Security 343-0866

$100-$300/DAY SALES MANAGER PT
Must be motivated, teachable.Tom 668-1385

RAH! - RECREATION LEADER
Have fun while making a difference in the lives of others RAH Services seeks enthusiastic, dependable, adults to join our staff. Work w/ disabled individuals in a recreation setting and drive 15 passenger vans. PT possition Tues-Fri 1:30pm - Eve. & Sat days. Sun, Mon off. Must be 24 or older and have a clear driving record. $7.50/hr after training, Apply at 815 N 800 W Provo, or call 374-8074

DRIVING POSITION - Water filter changing & delivery, one position avail, will work aroun schedule 20hrs+ week. Base $7/hr + bonuses. Call Marianne 426-9527

LOOKING FOR A JOB?
STOP!
BRG RESEARCH IS NOW HIRING!
FT/PT positions avail. Day and evening shifts, flex hours, great pay, fun environment. No sales involved. Come in for an application 50 E 500 N Provo or call Kelly 373-9923.

HOUSECLEANING - Morning, afternoon, evening. Must have car and English speaking. $6.50/hr. Call 226-0920

300-Help Wanted

RETURNED MISSIONARY?
LDSRM.COM

PT DRIVER- baby sitter to work Mon- Fri afternoons. 18 hrs/ wk $10/hr. Must have own car and excellent driving record. Call 378-2434

PRIVATE MATH TUTOR to teach high school senior algebra. Flex hrs. Own trans needed. $10/hr. Avail immediately. Leslie 374-2789.

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST for Provo Law office. M-F, 8:30-12:30 (12-20hrs/wk), &6.25-6.50/hr w/ opportunities for wage increases. Must have knowledge of WP, filing, answering phones, etc. and willing to learn legal documents preparation. Begins Jan. 4 Bring resume to 42 N University Ave. Ste. 205, Provo. call 371-8744

TELEMARKETERING. Mortgage Call Center. FT/PT. Earn up to $14 HR. Opport. for advancement. Close to BYU. Flex. schedule. Benefits and 401K. Brittney 370-9797.

MARRIED COUPLE wanted beginning Jan 1. Must be students with no children to live in and care for male senior citizen. 1 block from Y. Duties: Dinner, laundry, light housekeeping, some companionship, transportation & yard care. Must have reliable vehicle. Room, board & generous monthly allowance provided. Call Marcia or Brent @ 1-800-636-4647 (enter 02 when PIN requested).

EARN up to $6K per mo. processing government refunds. No exp. ness.**1-888-649-3435**

HANDY MAN wanted. Apt maintenance and repair. Starting $8-10/hr DOE Reply to Email: C306703@netscape.net

EXPER. HOUSE CLEANERS- Wages nego. Need car & SS #. Flex day hrs. M-F. 224-3657

TUCANOS
BRAZILIAN Grill

Now hiring for all positions:
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• Cooks
• Servers
• Meat servers
• Hostesses
• Bar tenders
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We are currently interviewing experienced & non-experienced people who love the restaurant business and want to become a part of Utah Co.'s newest and most exciting restaurant concept.
Call 342-2600 between 10am- 5pm, Mon. - Fri.

OFFICE ASSISTANT- 12-2pm, 4 days/wk, testing, filing, records, etc. Call 377-2900

LOOKING FOR HOLIDAY WORK?
Intermountain Staffing Resources has holiday openings for production, clerical, warehouse and general labor. We can also help you with long-term placement. Apply in person at 276 N 100 W, Provo or call 374-8000.

POSITIONS AVAIL. laborers, maintenance person skilled construction. All types. FT/ PT Pay DOE. Call 301-3105 Fax resume 785-6756

MOTHERS, OTHERS. Lose lbs. Work from home. Around your schedule PT $500-$1500/mo. FT $2000-$8000/mo. 319-0288.

NOW HIRING! Restaurant leadership positions @ all levels. If you are friendly, highly motivated, filled with positive energy & looking for great money in a good career, we have the job for you. Now hiring management, team members & delivery drivers. Pay from $5.50-$10/hr. Please contact, Cathy Davis, Pizza Hut Area Coach @ 802-8445 or fax resume 802-8440.

LIVE IN DESK CLERK- Nephi - 35 min South of Provo. includes 1100 sq. ft. 1 brdm apt. Call 435-623-7923

NEED EXPERIENCE (and money?) Join a fast, fun and growing company as your campus representative. Flexible hours, responsibilities and competitive pay. No experience, just personality needed. Visit www.mybytes.com/StudentRep to find out more

COUPLE OR 2 ROOMMATES live-in for 10 elderly in residential home needed immediately. $100 BONUS for starting in the next two weeks. Room & board +$350/month.
Call Randy @ 367-3669

$$$/HR surfing the net. Free, no buying/selling. Contact netcash2000@yahoo.com

MALE MODEL 6'0"-6'1", 185-190 lbs, Athletic build for sculpture commission. 2:30-6:00pm. Start ASAP. Start $7/hr. Laura Lee 229-1398

LOS HERMANOS is now hiring kitchen staff for Lindon and Provo locations. $6/hr.Those with kitchen experience receive higher starting wage. Bilingual Spanish/English $6.50/hr. Both day and night shifts avail.. Please apply in person @ 16 W Center St, Provo.

COME TO the easiest phone jobs in town. 3 hr shifts $7 or more and hour to do 2 min surveys. Call Chad at 375-0612 or apply in person at 288 W Center St, Provo. Between 2 and 10pm

FT OPERATOR taking inbound calls providing auto insurance comparisons, 15-18 hrs/wk, Cust Serv Exp Pref, Call 818-6411, or fax resume to 373-4017, Attn: Call Center Manager.

NOW HIRING!
Now accepting applications for
ALL SHIFT, ALL POSITIONS. Flex hrs, great-pay, meal discounts.
Equal Opportunity Employer
Apply at : 2230 N. University Parkway--Provo

$100 CASH
VACATION RESORT
Outbound Telecenter
4:00pm-9:00pm shift
$10-$25 per hour
Call for details 356-6377

PRESTIGE WIRELESS is now hiring for manager position & top individuals to work in exciting cellular industry. If you are:
• **Self-Motivated**
• **Friendly**
• **Positive**
• **Want to have fun & earn $300-$500 PT; $500-$1000 FT per week commission.**
Prefer experience but will train. Fax resume to 374-1999 or call Kent for interview 374-3618 or 671-4749.

Newsnet is online:
http://newsnet.byu.edu

300-Help Wanted

GOLDS GYM Telemarketers. Up to $
All shifts needed. Ask for Cameron 370

GREAT OPPORTUNITY for a PT job
Elementary is currently hiring lunch monitors. Hrs avail 11:45 am - 1:15 pm our Orem location. If interested Call 225

SECRETARY w/ computer skills for hrs/wk. Can work from home. 224-7447

MANUFACTURING/PRESS OPERA
US Synthetic Corp. is looking for talent chanically inclined people to work as P erators in our manufacturing plant. S twelve hours/three days per week. Lo Orem at 1260 S. 1600 W. USS is the supplier of industrial diamonds in the try. We offer a superior benefit package cludes full medical/dental, 401k an more. If you are an engineering student a mechanical background, are hard and looking for a great working envir please come apply or fax resume to: Resources @ 235-9141 or phone 235- more information.

FREE ROOM/BOARD FOR FEMA
Single mom works nights & needs ov baby sitter. ASAP! Call Georgina 765

310-Business Opportuniti

EXCELLENT COMPENSATION for ma college products at BEST prices. Go N http://www.akademos.com/campus

400-Men's Contracts

SHRD 2 bdrm near uvsc $225+ dep apts.Jeromy 224-3610 even. or 852-00

FOURPLEX- $325/mo. All utilities paid Laundry included. Call Jeff at 356-6054

2 SINGLE BDRM- $250/mo ea. House school. Call Chris at 358-0427

2 SINGLE bdrms-Nice, updated hom Sugarhouse Park. A/C, W/D, deck, LDS standards. $325/mo+util. Eric 467-

AVAILABLE NOW 2 prvt. rms Crestwo amenities. $248/mo. Jeff or Grant 344-

Having trouble selling y Winter contract?

GET YOUR CONTRACT SOLD

Run your Housing ad in The Daily Uni for the last week before Christmas

2 lines only $10
(each additional line $5)

Get your ad in now!
Deadline is Friday @ 2:00 pr

GREAT WINTER contract $240/mo. 2 from JSB. Call Dallas 344-5155

2 WINTER CONTRACTS! SHD: $230 Call 318-8642 (not BYU approved

410-Women's Contracts

WOMENS' WINTER CONTRACTS A
Canyon Terrace Apts. 371-6800

BRAND NEW CONDO- Private rm, d w/d, alarm system, fully furnished $280/mo. Call 343–0491or 568-2652

1 CONTRACT at Carriage Cove. Priv r /mo + util. Fun roommates. Susan 371-6

2 WINTER contracts-Shrd rm, 4 pers new furn, $230/mo util. incl. Jessica 360-

WINTER CONTRACTS-Shrd rm/p $215/mo. 2 blks to Y. Great ward. Vic 37

TOWN HOME STYLE APT- $220/m ward. Great roommates. Call Katie 371-

WINTER- $100 BONUS. Easy walk stores, parking, DW, cable, A/C. Call 34

NEWLY REFURNISHED- 1 Winter c $225/mo. Cable, co-op W/D. Ann 371-67

2 PVT ROOM + bth, tons of pluses. Ne modled. Avail Winter. Old Mill #327. 370

3 Women's Winter Contracts available in a fun and cute house, south of campus. w/d
Call Sarah or Bethany @373-14

1 CONTRACT, avail now, Dec. rent DW, WD, disposal, storage, large b $210/mo + util. 601 N 800 E. James 37

2 WINTER Contracts - Covered parkin to Y, great ward. Marcy or Angie 344-51

JAKES

HIGH COUNTRY DANCE CLUB

*Free lessons/w/adm
8:30-9:30 p.m.(Thu, Fri, Sat)
*Open Thurs, Fri & Sat

Awesome New Location

375 S. Orem Blvd. • 222-07

2 For $7
12/3/99 Exp. 12/9

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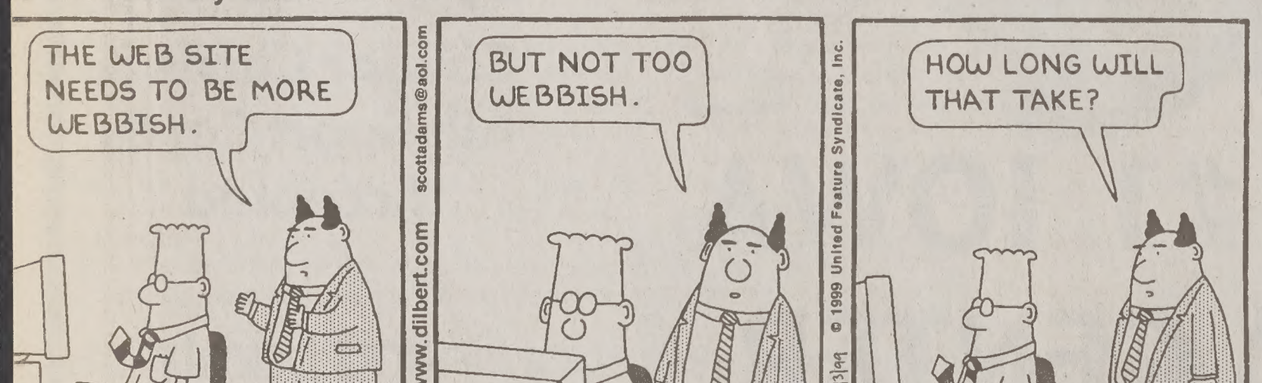
Dilbert® by Scott Adams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BUT NOT TOO WEBBISH.
HOW LONG WILL THAT TAKE?
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Phd® by Aaron Taylor

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HEY, JACKSON... COULD YOU GET THE DOOR? WE THINK IT'S FOR YOU!
HEE HEE HEE
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!!
101
THANK YOU, REVEREND
WOW! IT'S NOT EVERY DAY THAT BILLY GRAHAM STOPS BY TO WISH YOU A HAPPY BIRTHDAY!
WE WANTED A BELLYDANCER! YOU WERE SUPPOSED TO ORDER A BELLY-GRAM!!

SERVICE DIRECTORY

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DENTAL EXAM, X-RAY, CLEANING $29,
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LICENSED ELECTROLOGIST
Student Discount! Face/body. 21 yrs experience. Ladies Only. Private setting. **756-6774.**

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Foothill Shoe Repair
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THE OFFICE CONNECTION
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People who come up with "It may not or "What are we going to do if it fa do not have the credentials to be bus men. If there is only a 1 percent ch of success, a true businessperson sees percent as the spark to light a fir

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Protestants and Catholics attempt resolve

Associated Press

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Overcoming enmities older than Northern Ireland itself, a power-sharing Cabinet of Protestants and Catholics sat down together for the first time Thursday to begin implementing last year's peace accord.

David Trimble and Seamus Mallon, respectively the senior Protestant and Catholic ministers in the four-party coalition, convened the history-making session inside Stormont Parliamentary Building, the enduring symbol of Northern Ireland's divisive foundation 79 years ago as a Protestant-majority province of Britain.

Most significantly, beside Trimble's Ulster Unionists and Mallon's Social Democratic and Labor Party sat the two ministers from the IRA-linked Sinn Fein party, which had spent a generation seeking the bloody overthrow of a state it now is committed to help govern.

The two seats belonging to the Cabinet's fourth party, the Rev. Ian Paisley's Democratic Unionists, remained empty in a sign that this grand experiment in local compromise — after 27 years of colonial-style "direct rule" from London — faced a bumpy ride.

"This is not a daybreak, not a new dawn. This is a new night and one does not know what the midnight will be," the fiery, 73-year-old Protestant preacher told reporters.

Cameras were allowed in the room briefly as the 10 ministers took their seats at a circular wooden table.

No sound recordings were allowed but Trimble was seen to crack a joke across the table, though not in the direction of Sinn Fein's Martin McGuinness, a former IRA commander who will now be in charge of education. His Sinn Fein colleague, Bairbre de Brun, was seen chatting amicably with Ulster Unionist Michael McGimpsey.

Trimble told reporters that the 80-minute meeting was "constructive," and they would meet again on Tuesday.

"This was not a meeting for decision taking," he said. "We are all new to the job."

President Clinton, in Seattle for a global trade conference, praised all sides in the "truly remarkable and historic events," and especially his own envoy, former Sen. George Mitchell.

"The people of Northern Ireland now have the power to shape their own destiny and choose their own future," Clinton said. "Democratic government by and for all the people of Northern Ireland is now replacing suspicion, fear and violence."

Earlier Thursday in Dublin, the governments of Britain and Ireland finally signed the Good Friday accord of 1998 into law, clearing the way for establishing a whole new chain of institutions designed to promote cooperation within Northern Ireland, between both parts of Ireland, and between Britain and Ireland.

"Easy to say, not easy to achieve," Irish Foreign Minister David Andrews said. "But together we have achieved great things, and this is a red-letter day. All of us here today will never forget it."

Andrews asked the audience of about 120 dignitaries to remember the 3,600 people killed in Northern Ireland, England and the Irish Republic because of the past 30 years' conflict over the province's destiny.

Within minutes of the two nations signing documents, Irish Prime Minister Bertie Ahern signed his own declaration formally amending the Irish Republic's constitution to drop a contentious territorial claim on Northern Ireland.

That change, backed by 95 percent of voters here last year, recognizes that the border that has divided Ireland since 1920 will remain as long as most Northern Irish residents wish.

And in keeping with a compromise timetable Mitchell brokered last month, the outlawed Irish Republican Army has promised to appoint a senior representative today to a Belfast-based commission charged with securing the disarmament of all outlawed groups by May.

"Today may prove to be historic, but that is for history to judge," Trimble said in advance of the first Cabinet meeting.

Britain's minister for Northern Ireland, Peter Mandelson, said he welcomed the demise of so-called "direct rule" from London. The system was imposed in 1972 - the worst year of the troubles with 467 deaths - after the Ulster Unionist-dominated Stormont Parliament that had governed Northern Ireland since 1921 proved unable to cope with rising IRA violence.

Bush debates GOP opponents

Associated Press

MANCHESTER, N.H. — In his debate debut, Gov. George W. Bush drew fire Thursday night from his pursuers for the Republican presidential nomination, challenged on Social Security, abortion and tax cuts. The front-runner stressed his record as governor of Texas, and said, "I'm a uniter, not a divider."

Bush also returned criticism at one point, claiming that rival Steve Forbes had once proposed raising the age of eligibility for Social Security.

Strikingly, Bush and his closest challenger, Sen. John McCain of Arizona, treated one another gently — even favorably — throughout the 90-minute encounter.

Asked why Bush had won the backing of numerous GOP senators, McCain said "that's testimony to the attractiveness" of the front-runner.

Bush, for his part, said unprompted that McCain was "a good man. I don't know what compelled me to say that about you," he added — and the two men shared a laugh on stage.

The GOP presidential field — Bush, Forbes, Sen. Orrin Hatch, Gary Bauer, McCain and Alan Keyes, stood behind identical podiums in a television studio at WMUR in Manchester, N.H. The Granite State will cast the first ballots of the presidential primary campaign on Feb. 1, and the event marked a quickening of the campaign. Two other debates are set for the next couple of weeks, one in Iowa on Dec. 13 and the other in Arizona on Monday.

Under the evening's format, the candidates were questioned by two reporters. The subjects ranged from Social Security to abortion to foreign policy to a question to Bush about Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein and his weapons stockpile. He said he would "take out the weapons of mass destruction."

The future of Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan also came up. Asked whether he would give him a new term as central banker, Forbes said, "I would have a heart to heart with him, to see if he truly buys into that crazy theory that prosperity causes inflation."

Separately, McCain expressed concern that the stock market rise was a bubble that might burst. "I'm afraid it's coming to that," he said, and then said he had confidence in Greenspan.

Two BYU law faculty publish book on property

By ERIN MORRISON
erin@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Two BYU faculty recently published a two-volume book about Utah property laws that they spent two summers writing.

David Thomas and Jim Backman, professors in the J. Reuben Clark Law School, are both experienced authors in real property law. Their book, "Thomas and Backman on Utah Real Property Law," is now available for sale from LEXIS Publishing.

Backman said he does not suggest law students purchase the book.

"It's a practitioner-oriented book. ... Students could find it in libraries," he said.

However, Backman said students could use the book for the up-to-date cases about a certain topic.

"It's intended to enlighten practicing lawyers as well as students, ... the real impact for this book will be for the practicing lawyer," Thomas said.

The book is 1,062 pages long, with a 905-page second volume of Utah statutes and regulations. The second volume has full text of statutes and regulations referred to in the first volume.

"It's like a great big appendix," Thomas said.

Backman said annual supplements will be written in order to keep the status of the legal issues currant.

In 1978, BYU law school students wrote a book titled, "Summary of Utah Real Property Law." Backman was the lead editor of the text as a law professor.

Since the book went out of print in 1981, no other books have been written on the subject.

"It's been about the only thing folks have been able to turn to," Backman said of the student publication, until the Utah State Bar Real Property Section asked Thomas and Backman to write this book.

"It doesn't push back the frontiers of knowledge; it's intended to clarify existing law," Thomas said.

Backman and Thomas said they have both worked on books about the same topic in the past, but on a federal scale, not dealing with Utah specifically.

"Bringing it into the Utah focus was just kind of a continuation," Backman said.

Egypt at ease despite looming Y2K computer malady

Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — The Problems of the Year 2000, as the Y2K bug is known in Egypt, seem a light year away for the men puffing on water pipes in a small cafe in a Cairo slum.

"Let me first solve the problem of 1999," declares 50-year-old Fat'hallah Mohran.

A quick briefing about the computer malady that has consumed much of the Western world only confuses him further. Some computers can only read two-digit years and if they're not fixed they won't work properly in 2000, when they will assume "00" is 1900.

The same ignorance can be found all over Egypt, where many banks, companies and government services are computerized, but where nearly half the adults can't read and the majority of the 60 million population lives below the poverty line.

And that's exactly how Egyptian authorities want it to be, to avoid millennial hysteria.

"If you don't know, you won't panic," said Ehab Mostafa Elwy, head of the government agency tasked with ensuring Egypt's computers are compliant.

Elwy insists that although Egypt was relatively late to address it, the millennium bug has been eradicated in all vital services: electricity, water, energy, gas, telecommunications and aviation.

Some equipment in hospital intensive care units is not yet compliant. Hospitals are using a contingency plan — instead of programming the computers by the year, they are doing so by the week.

Custody question causes tension between U.S. and Cuba

Associated Press

HAVANA — The communist government warned Thursday that failure to return a 5-year-old Cuban boy to his father on the Caribbean island could further harm Cuba's already delicate relationship with the United States.

If Elian Gonzalez is not returned, "the United States will be responsible for how the relationship between the two countries develops," Foreign Ministry spokesman Alejandro Gonzalez said during a weekly news conference.

The two countries have no diplomatic relations, and the United States maintains a nearly four-decade-old trade embargo against Cuba aimed at toppling President Fidel Castro. The newest flap threatens to stymie attempts by the Clinton administration to increase contact between the Cuban and American people.

The child's father, Juan Miguel Gonzalez, 31, has asked the Cuban Foreign Ministry to help him get the boy, who survived a deadly boating accident last week.

The boy was found on Thanksgiving Day, clinging to an inner tube in the waters off Fort Lauderdale. Two other people also were rescued.

The boy's mother, Elizabet Broton Rodriguez, drowned when the overloaded powerboat she and her young son were traveling in sank during the crossing to Florida. The boy's stepfather was also among the 10 people who died in what the U.S. Coast Guard said was a smuggling operation.

Juan Miguel Gonzalez says his ex-wife took their son out of the country without his permission and that he considers the child to have been kidnapped.

The Cuban government's warning comes less than two weeks before regularly scheduled migration talks between the two countries in Havana on Dec. 13.

The United States and Cuba have held the occasional talks since signing 1995 migration accords that helped stem a flood of thousands of illegal immigrants leaving the island on inner tubes and homemade rafts. Cuba agreed to stop people from leaving the country illegally, and the United States agreed to repatriate illegal Cuban immigrants picked up at sea.

The U.S. government has paroled Elian to the care of his paternal great-aunt and great-uncle in Miami, who say they can give him a better life than he would have in Cuba.

Television images of the boy in Miami "are repugnant, a scene of a kidnapped child surrounded by toys with which they have tried to buy his innocent conscience," said Foreign Ministry Spokesman Gonzalez.

As for whether the boy's father will go to the United States to fight for his son in Florida courts, the government spokesman said that it is not a theme for negotiations or for legal steps, but is of the highest political sensitivity.

He said the case would not be judged fairly in the courts in Florida, which he said were presided over by "corrupt judges" tied to anti-communist exile groups.

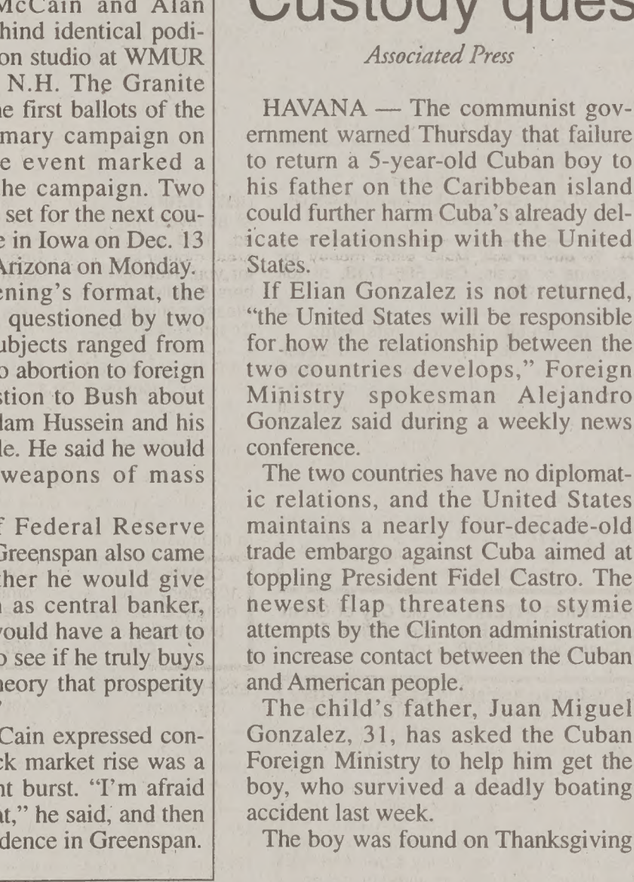
The case's growing politicization underscores the ideological differences that separate Cuban families with members living on both sides of the Florida Straits.

The boy's relatives in the United States say the kindergartner wants to stay with them.

...ssword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1022



Puzzle by Martin Ashwood-Smith

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41 Old trail destination
42 Trial and tribulation
43 Boy armed with bows and arrows
44 43-Across and others
46 Fork in the road
47 Govt. money dispenser since 1946
49 41-Across borderer: Abbr.
50 It's a wrap
53 Hot stuff
55 Initials in 19th-century lit.
57 Folk music accompaniment
60 Thin ice, e.g.
63 Boer War participant
64 Delivery persons' info

DOWN
1 Site of the ancient Olympic games
2 Bird named for its call
3 "Political Discourses" author
4 Sheepish
5 Rolls out the red carpet for
6 Suffix with verb
7 Big zero
8 Rolled by
9 Less enthused
10 Strauss's "___ und Verklärung"
11 Certain Protestant: Abbr.
12 Sting operation?
13 Roll out the red carpet for
14 1961 Charlton Heston role
15 Casting requirement?
22 Of a sacred text
24 Unprotected from the sun
26 Common prefix with phobia
27 ___-Pei (dog)
29 Moving sight
30 Mauna ___
32 Cambridge University college
35 Acting for
36 Concerto instrument
37 Scents organ
39 Female antelope
40 "MS. Found in a Bottle" writer
42 Heavyweight champ before Dempsey
45 Point ___ (southernmost point in continental Europe)
47 Brusque
48 Long-necked instrument
51 Take down a peg
52 Philippics
53 Nav. ratings
54 "Good Luck, Miss Wyckoff" novelist
56 Inuit's item
58 Leap at the ballet
59 Metal containers
61 Asian occasion
62 Austrian article

TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

	R	E	N	O		I	O	N	I	C
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Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

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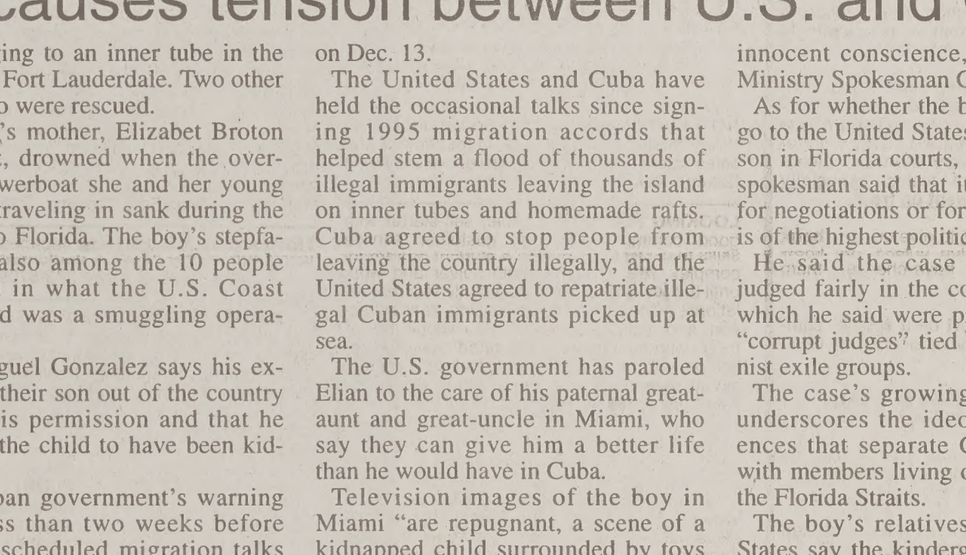

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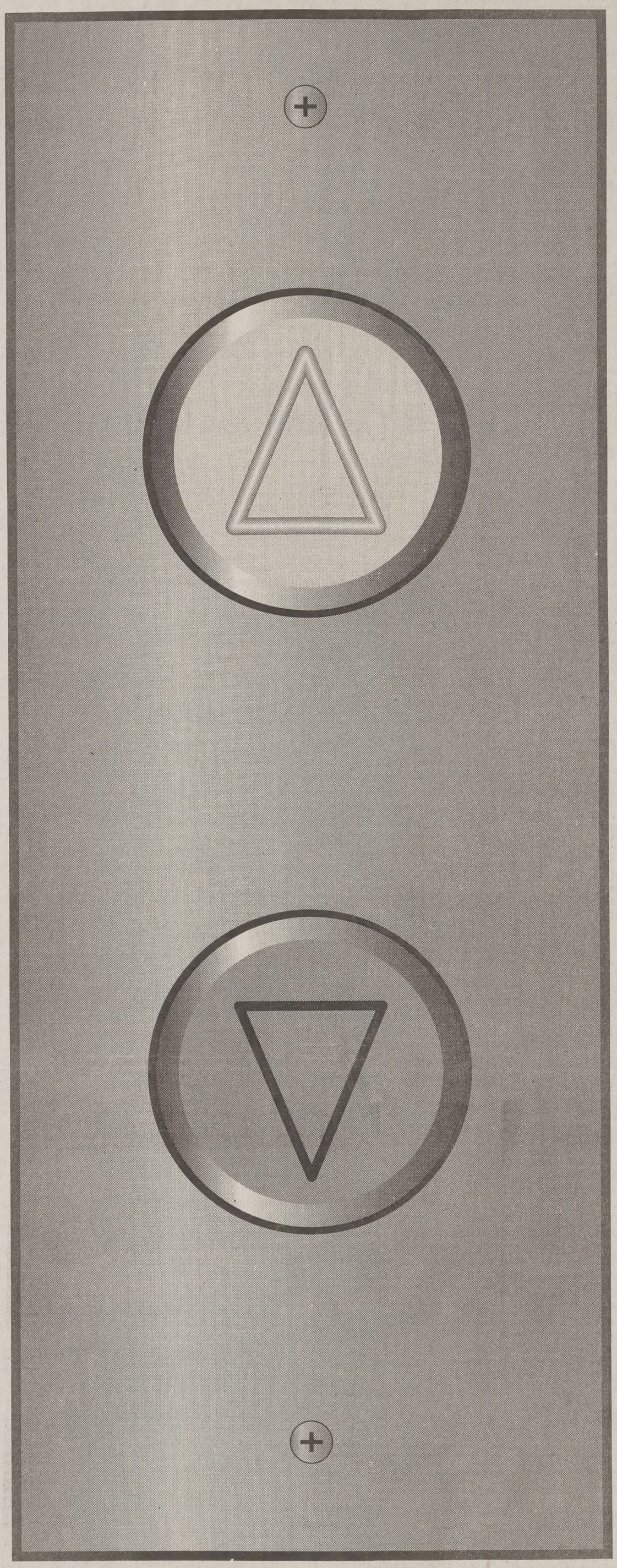

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